Nothing has yet been said about it publicly, but the tip-off on his plan was the little announcement that Jimmy, his son and secretary, would participate in the Marines' war-game maneuvers in the Caribbean next week. Jimmy holds a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel in the marine corps.

With the national defense message out of the way and only one or two more business conferences scheduled, the President is about

secret service policy no information resents large interests. will be released until the President is about ready to depart.

Unbashful Brain Truster

sacring a lot of women and chil- groups within an hour after they

got to save them." Berle Boycott While Berle was debating wheth-

etary Hull has intended. was the boycott

The report relayed back to Berle merce. in New York was that he was about Roth also moved to identify the as popular with the newspapermen, interest of all business both big

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NO EVIDENCE OF

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP) ment's auditorium. -Thomas J. Lynch, acting di- In registering they filled out rector of conservation, said today cards setting forth their names, he had found no evidence of il- names of concerns they representlegal seining in the Illinois river ed, home addresses, products handat present and that the only sein- led and Washington addresses. tion of game fish.

Peoria County Conservation club, White House at 2:30 P. M. C. S. T. were in reply to reports that a tomorrow. commercial fisherman at Peoria had been favored with permission to place seines under the ice, contrary to the state fish code. Lynch | manufacturers, and other business said protective seining was au- men was presented by Secretary thorized under the law.

Lynch, who was sent to Peoria delivered at the first session. to look into the reports, said hel two weeks prior to the date when meeting. other fishermen were notified.

Release Orders Entered For 41 Prison Inmates

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP)-Release orders were entered by the parole board today for 41 inmates of state penitentiaries and the St. Charles school for boys, 18 of

whom are from Cook county. Twenty-five of the inmates, whose cases appeared on the January docket, are in Pontiac penitentiary, five in Menard, three in Joliet, nine

in Stateville and two in St. Charles Montell Payne of Fayette county and Luther Owens of McLean county, were ordered released from Pontiac to be placed in custody of Federal authorities. George W. Dorr and Saul Taylor of Cook county, were ordered released from State-

tion authorities. None of the prisoners ordered released were from Lee or adjoining counties.

ville, to be turned over to deporta-

Dixon Woman Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Wallace Nicholas passed long duration. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. lice aid—both in vain. Celeste McNinch of Dixon, two fic ing and with interment in sembly and said it was "a thrill- Robert H. McCarter, the commit- their conspicuous machines, they

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ROCK RIVER FLOOD CONTROL BODY FORMED

COUNCIL FOR SMALL FIRMS IS PROPOSED

Would Be Similar To Committee For Big Business

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP)caught up with his current plans Fred Roth, Cleveland, Ohio, wholeand feels he is in a position to take sale shoe dealer and chairman of a couple of weeks off from the of-small business men, suggested today the creation of a permanent Preparations for the trip were advisory committee to represent begun very quietly several days ago, little business in the same manner but in keeping with the customary the business advisory council rep-

Roth, chosen permanent chairman of the conference in a ses-Adolf Berle, original brain truster roars of approval and disapproval, and great believer in his own des- made the suggestion in a brief tiny, was telling friends of the of- talk outlining some of the pur-

fer he had received from Cordell poses of the meeting. Soon after Roth finished his re-Hull to become assistant secretary marks, noisy protests against "They want me to come down speech-making forced the conferand prevent the world from mas- ence to break up into 10 discussion dren," opined Berle. "I don't want met. This disarranged the conferto go but I suppose someone has ence program which would have

er or not he would accept the job, ence had received word from newspapermen covering the state President Roosevelt that he exdepartment had declared a boycott pected "the suggestions resulting County Officials Association, to against ha if he were placed in from your conference will be very tharge of press relations, as Sec- helpful to me."

"I am hopeful," Roth said, "that Worried, Berle appealed to an out of this meeting some permanexecutive of a newspaper in New ent organization can be formed York to telephone his Washington similar to that of big business, bureau and ascertain how serious which might act in an advisory capacity to the department of com-

whose opinions he was expected to which afflict small business today BRITONS DEMAND are not different in substance from

Long before the first session of SEINING IN THE the businessmen filled the lobby RIVER IS FOUND ing, registered as rapidly as they could and filed into the depart-

ing under ice this season was that At the registration tables they authorized by him for the protec- received copies of the program for the two days of meeting. This Lynch's statement and another showed that the committee to see by J. R. Saylor, president of the the President would call at the

Gives President's Welcome

The president's welcome to the hundreds of merchants, small of Commerce Roper in a speech

Shortly before Roper spoke, Erhad not concluded his investigation nest G. Draper, assistant comof the specific charge made by merce secretary, said Fred Roth, commercial fishermen that one of president of the Whitney Roth ready had acted to strengthen the their number, Ross Dixon, had Shoe Company, Cleveland, Ohio, patrol-spurred by the sinking of been allowed to seine under ice for would serve as chairman of the the British freighter Endymion by

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Preceding the conference, many

Wacht am Rhine

Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP)-Three men are braving freezing weather to make sure the name of Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hoffman will head the primary ballot for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Merritt Pratt appeared at the courthouse door Monday with the necessary petitions and said he and two friends would stand watch 24 hours a day until Saturday, the first day for filing.

Their equipment consists of a chair and a fur coat.

Candidate



STERLING D. SCHROCK

today announced his candidacy for petitions throughout the county. of friends throughout the county, is completing a very successful term as county clerk. His pleasing personality and obliging service to won him a wide acquaintance.

county clerk, he has proven his efficiency and capability to fulfill the duties of the office.

Stirred To Action By Tor- Japanese forces moving southpedoing of Freight-

today called for rigid enforcement been repulsed. of the three-power Mediterranean warship patrol to put down what North China was settled, the Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Japanese embassy announced, with called a "revival of piracy" arising consolidation of the Japanesefrom Spain's civil war.

sharing with Britain the patrol set autonomous regime. up by the Nyon accord of last fall,

the latest sinking. an unidentified submarine off Car- France Considers tagena, Spain, Sunday with the loss of 10 lives.

He said he had definite proposals to put before the ambassadors of France and Italy, whom he summoned to conference on means of meeting the new submarine danger. The situation was complicated by charges of the Spanish government that Italy had placed four destroyers and two submarines at the disposal of the Spanish in- of his staff said today.

French Given Proposal Eden's proposals were laid before Charles Corbin, French ambassa-

ian ambassador, when they met propriations. (Continued on Page Six)

FRESH TROOPS TO HOLD POSTS Defendant's Version Terse News

CHINESE RUSH

Ordered To Yield Not An Inch In Corridor

Shanghai, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Chinese reinforcements moved forheavy shellfire today to plug a The long-awaited major engage-

ment of the Tsinpu battlefront 'Olie," as he is known to his host north of Nanking apparently was An estimated half million Chinese and Japanese troops have

heavy artillery and aerial bomb-Pengpu, the dispatches said. Before the new advance, Jap-

their northward march. Both Suffer Heavily

peared that both sides suffered heavy losses before Mingkwang fell into Japanese hands. The Chinese said their casualties there were 2,000 and asserted Japanese

word of new fighting in North China, Chinese said guerrilla desolated Japanese detachments in Hopeh province, where Peiping, Tientsin and the main railroads are in Japanese hands.

After a long period of inactivity, ward on the Peiping-Hankow railroad launched an attack in northern Honan province under cover of a heavy aerial bombardment London, Feb. 2-(AP)-Britain Chinese asserted the attack had

One governmental problem of sponsored North China provision-Eden called on France and Italy, al government and the East Hopeh

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to join in direct action against the told the Japanese diet it was nerecurring submarine menace, but cessary to conclude a three party the House of Commons discussed anti-communist pact with Man-Spanish government charges that choukuo and the new North Chi-Italy herself was responsible for tion under Japanese sponsorship. Eden told the House Britain alwhich links Japan with Germany

Laying Down Six 35,000 Warships

Paris, Feb. 2-(AP)-A proposal for France to lay down six 35,000ton battleships within the next ister William Bertrand, a member

The minister will ask the cabinet surgent navy, and that it was an Italian vessel that sank the Ento vote a billion francs (about) lion francs each year for six years. earmarked for construction of bat- in a few days. dor, and Count Dino Grandi, Ital- tleships outside the usual navy ap-

> rand had conferred with Premier ing the reorganization. Camille Chautemps regarding his

Uses Red Stripes

tt 2 o'clock following an illness of forced the committee to try to When state police refused to aid quirement in many cases f drunkthe sentence as a probation re- snow in central and north portions

Judge Allen expressed gratifi-

Prosecutors Attempt to Blast Wright's Account Of the Fantastic Tragedy

BRIDGE COMMITTEE MEETS

session today at the court house.

The regular February meeting of

CASE SETTLED

vs Edwards, called for trial in the

Lee county Circuit court today, was

were H. C. Warner for the defend-

ant and Robert Bracken for the

DAMAGE SUIT RETRIAL

A supplemental panel of 24 jur-

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

route, 27, between Lanark at Mt.

Carroll yesterday afternoon about

ice covered section of the paving

and crashed into the head wall of

Cooper's son, Dexter, Jr., an-

For many years Cooper sought to

United States and Canada in de-

veloping tidal power from the tre-

Canadian-American border, and

compromise proposal to build tide

power dams on Passamaquoddy

Bay in American territory near

He saw the project started, only

to face further disappointment

when the mammoth project was

Orders Elections

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 2-(AP)-

Farouk, Egypt's newly married boy

king, today returned from his

The parliament opposition, depu-

through cordons of police and oc-

At their head marched Mustapha

whom Farouk dismissed as pre-

mier in December. All were armed

with sandwiches, apparently pre-

Later the police, who had been

posted around the building with or-

ders to prevent all entry, locked

Within 2 Months

Egyptian Pharaoh

Within recent years he saw the

nearby arms of the sea.

Eastport. Me.

abandoned.

Noted Engineer

Joseph Russo, 29, of this city,

the board will be held tomorrow.

Of Killing Is On **Court Records**

Los Angeles, Feb. 2-(AP)-Paul A. Wright was subjected to searching cross-examination today as prosecutors tried to blast his story he killed his wife and his business he found them in "awful positions".

Chief Prosecutor S. E. Roll tried widening gap in southern de- tive's story, related in direct examre-election to that office, after fenses of China's lifeline corridor. ination, a loophole to fortify the tragedy was in the court records. He said he took Kimmel, his operations manager at Union air terminal, to his Glendale home for a been massed for the struggle over nightcap. They had a round of drinks. Wright, weary, retired for Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon pre-Chiang Kai-Shek has urged his a nap. He was awakened by a "noise" from the piano . . .

'I walked to the doorway separating the bedroom from the living room. I didn't see Evelyn, but I saw Johnny sitting on the bench before the grand piano. I thought she trial. might be on the davenport or in the kitchen. I walked toward the kitchen, turned, and turned again.

Told of Kiss "Then I saw Evelyn on the piano bench with Johnny. x x x They were in awful positions. Then Evelyn rose to a sitting position. anese had captured the town of She put her arms around Kimmel. 5 o'clock. He was returning to Linhwaikwan and Mingkwang on He put his arms around her. They Dixon, when his car skidded on an

"Then everything inside me just exploded. The next thing I knew I my hand. There was blood, and he wrecked, and brought to the Kathwas moaning."

The prosecution sought to show bitter feelings between Wright and for some time. his wife as it struck back today through cross-examination.

"Do you recall, on or about July 20, 1937," Prosecutor E. S. Roll tachments continued to attack began, "an argument you had with your wife in which you said, among helpmate-and a rotten mother'?" Wright suddenly sat forward in conceived the Passamaquoddy tidal stomachs. the witness chair, his eyes blazing, project, died today of a heart at-

and demanded: "Will you repeat that?" "Sure, I will," said Roll, and the nounced his death. question was read by the court reporter. Wright settled back and, interest the governments of the calmly but emphatically, replied: "No, sir, I did not!"

Pensions For World War Widows, Orphans

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP) Widows and dependent orphans of World War veterans would get pensions under legislation which has won approval of the House pensions committee.

The cost was estimated by committeemen at \$68,000,000 a year. The bill would affect 188,000 families.

Widows would get \$22 a month and dependent orphans \$6 if the deceased veterans had served 90 days and had been discharged hon-

Sterling Game Warden Let Out

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP) honeymoon and dissolved the parthree years will be presented to the Thomas J. Lynch, acting director of liament which had voted non-concabinet tomorrow by Naval Min- conservation, said today that in a fidence in his hand-picked, month-"general reorganization of the de- old cabinet. New elections were partment" Jacob Franks of Sterling ordered within two months. had been dismissed as state game ties of the majority Wafd, or na-

Lynch said three applications for tionalist party, countered \$33,330,000) immediately and a bil- the position had been made and marching in a body to the parliathat an appointment would be made ment building, forcing a way

"We are insisting that the men cupying the lobbies. remain active and produce for the The staff informant said Bert- department," Lynch said in discuss- Nahas Pasha, the Wafd leader

onight and Thursday, probably occasional rain; somewhat colder Thursday; lowest temperature to night about 38; fresh winds, mostly south to southwest,

Wisconsin: Probably occasional now tonight and Thursday, except rain or snow in extreme south por

normal in all states west of the Appalachian mountains.

Groundhog

Old "Bad News" Failed to See Shadow Here Today

The groundhog, if he knew of the tradition concerning his species, and if he ventured out in The road and bridge committee northern Illinois today, didn't see of the board of supervisors was in his shadow, and accordingly is supposed to stay out-thus assuring the community an early spring.

And by the same token when rain started to fall at the noon The damage suit of Holderman hour bringing added threats to the residents of the ice-clogged Rock settled before any evidence was river, hundreds wished he'd never taken, the amount being reported even awakened to learn if today \$1,000. The attorneys in the suit was Groundhog Day.

"MATTER OF GARLIC"

Pa., Feb. 2.-(AP)-The seer of ufacturers, park board members and Gobbler's Knob made his 41st apors reported in the Circuit court pearance today, felt the nip of cold today and were excused until air on his nose and colder snow Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. on his toes, and retreated to the sided in the absence of Judge Harry

Edwards. Tomorrow, a retrial of an western Pennsylvania hills. He saw his shadow and that, say automobile damage suit in which followers of the Gobbler's Knob Mrs. Rose Leake is seeking to collect damages from William Boehme groundhog, means six more weeks and Robert Moore is docketed for of winter.

Across the state, where the members of slumbering ground- Washington before the Rock Island hog lodge of Quarryville continued their ritual through the day, the claim of the Gobbler's Knob seer sustained a fractured pelvis and to the title "nation's weatherother injuries in an automobile works" is disputed. accident which occurred on state

At the crack of dawn the "faithful" of the Quarryville lodge gathered in traditional garb at the hole of their "official" woodchuck ers of the Gobbler's Knob seer. The result will be announced tonight. a cement culvert. He was thrown was standing there with a gun in clear of the car which was badly J. P. Moore, professor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, erine Shaw Bethea hospital in doubted the groundhog legend, this city where he will be confined which originated with early set-

He discounted it all as merely a matter of "garlic."

Dies In Boston and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors and the groundhog often covers up that causes towns and victors Boston, Feb. 2-(AP)-Dexter p. crop is coming along," he said other things, 'you are a h--1 of an Cooper, 57 noted engineer who and to prove his theory, told how excuse for a wife-absolutely no dreamed of harnessing the mighty he had caught woodchucks at his tides of the Bay of Fundy and who country home and pumped their

HASTE MADE WASTE

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 2 .- (AP)-At least one groundhog didn't have chance to see his shadow today. He emerged from his hole a day in advance yesterday and was killed by a dog owned by farmer mendous tides which race in and Elmer Bates. The groundhog weighed 15 pounds. out of the Bay of Fundy, near the!

Special Session Of United States government accept a Ashton Farm School To Be Friday Night

The next meeting of the Ashton Sterling; Robert Brown, chairman adult farmers' evening school will of the Whiteside county board of sube held on Friday, Feb. 4. A. L. pervisors; Supervisors W. R. Hen-Lang of the University of Illinois drix and W. A. Stoekle, Sterling; will discuss the results obtained on W. A. Krohn, member of the Sterthe Dixon Soil Experiment Field. ling city council; Paul W. Dillon, Mr. Lang should have a very inter- president of the Northwestern Wire esting and instructive message and company, Sterling; H. H. Wood, Euit is hoped that a good attendance reka Manufacturing company, Rock will be present for this special Falls; T. F. Larkin, superintendent meeting. On Monday evening, Feb. Illinois Northern Utilities company, 7, the regular meeting will be held Sterling; E. McDonald, Illinois Waand the group will be concerned ter Service, Sterling; A. G. Hubed alfalfa and red clover seed.

General Idea

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP) -Radio experts examined Mrs. W. I. Reynolds' laundry stove and decided today they know why it plays swing music and other tunes.

It's apparently radio music, and is most audible at night. Mrs. Reynolds has no radio. The technicians, Alfred Summers and K. E. Schonert, gave this solution: the burning coal forms clinkers which contain a mineral which contacts the grates and picks up radio music. There's more to it, but that's the general idea. Anyhow, the stove makes

IS CONDEMNED

ed by City Officials

Officials of cities, towns and villages along Rock river from Erie to Rockford perfected a permanent organization known as the Rock River Flood Control commission today at Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, Long of Sterling, in that city. Manvoiced their opinions relating to

> to carry on a program of removing obstructions in Rock river at once rulings, requiring permission from district office may take action in case of emergency, was roundly condemned by the officials and representatives attending the meeting.

Officers Chosen Officers elected at today's meetng at Sterling were as follows: President-Mayor Willard Long,

Sterling. Vice-president-Mayor George S Brydia, Prophetstown. Secretary-treasurer - Dana P.

Munn, Sterling. Directors-Willard Long, Sterling; George S. Brydia, Prophetstown; Dana P. Munn, Sterling; William V. Slothower, Dixon; Charles F. Brown, Rockford; F. F. Rogers, Oregon; Paul Carlson, Erie and George

B. Fluehr, Dixon. "It's one of the earliest greens that cities, towns and villages along lar per thousand population, or

maximum membership fee of \$25. Localities represented at the meeting were: Erie, Prophetstown, Lyndon, Rock Falls, Sterling and Dixon. From this city Mayor William V. Slothower and Senator George C.

Dixon were in attendance. Representatives from each community voiced their opinions of the flood situation which has caused heavy damage between Rockford and Erie, and it was decided to seek to interest boards of supervisors and Farm Bureau organizations of the counties bordering the stream, in an effort to obtain immediate flood relief from the state and federal governments.

The Register Present at the meeting were the following: Mayor Willard Long,

with a discussion of foreign import- bard, city engineer, Sterling; A. N. Bradford, general manager and W. F. Hostetter, Russell, Birdsall, Ward Co., Sterling; John Platt, president of the park commission, Sterling; Mayor George Brydia, Prophetstown; Mayor David Guthrie, Erie; Mayor William V. Slothower and Senator George C. Dixon, Dixon; Mayor F. T. Rogers, Oregon; Cecil J. McLean, engineer, I. N. U. Co., Dixon. Mayor Charles F. Brown of Rockford was unable to attend the meeting.

In calling the meeting, Mayor Long stated that lack of authority in the Rock Island offices of the war department to render relief in an emergency, without authorization from Washington, was largely responsible for the flood situation, and added, that if timely relief had been rendered the present situation would not exist. He then called upon the other representatives present to voice their opinions. These

were as follows: Slothower Spoke

Mayor William V. Slothower, Dixon: "Calling of this gathering and perfecting a permanent organ-Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP)-A mid-| ern Illinois and that they would ization, is, I believe, a step in the in the Rock Island district offices

> Mayor G. S. Brydia, Prophetstown: "I spent all of Tuesday night In the north central states, the trying to obtain relief and finally

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Pretty Stenographer Holds Key To Records of November Election

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 2.—(AP) Miss Seglie, who three times deditions in Hudson county frankly

puzzled today. vember gubernatorial election do what is right.'

grandsons, one granddaughter and Mrs. Fila in private life and niece no "warrant in the law" to do so, where liquor is sold. one great-grandson. Funeral ser- of Paul Seglie, veteran Republican Assistant Committee Counsel Davices will be held at St. Patrick's politician—was as cool as any of vid Wiener said new strategy cation over the success of his plan Catholic church Thursday morning the men after three hectic days as might be considered today at a and added: at 9:30, Rev. Fr. J. J. Burke of- the star holdout against the as- conference in the Newark office of "If they are ashamed to drive night.

ing experience."

-A shapely and pretty stenogra- fied the assembly committee's pher, wno knew the combination subpoena to produce the records mobiles mean something in Orange to a big steel vault but wouldn't from the vault in the absence of county. use it, had an assembly committee her sick superior, Charles F. Stoe- They are Superior Judge James which is investigating voting conmanent registration, said: "As less drivers. Brown-eyed Alice Seglie's refus- for being disturbed by it all-well last November. away at the Katherine Shaw Be- al to produce records of the No- why should I? I'm just trying to Since then he has pronounced

seize them and then seek state po- the committee last night, after be- en or hit-and-run driving. tee's chief counsel.

For Punishments Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 2.-(AP

Judge Allen started the plan

ing advised by Assistant Attorney | Probationers are forbidden to The 31-year-old stenographer General Robert Peacock they had park within 300 feet of any place

can stay home."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably some rain or omewhat colder Thursday.

tion; no decided change in temper-Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably some rain or snow in northeast portion; colder Thursday and in extreme west to-

Mid-Season "Warm Wave" Brings **Spring - Like Temperatures**

pared for a long stay.

spring-like temperatures to much of the middle west today after tonight and Thursday, with rain partment at Washington, has doubtand below were widespread. temperatures generally were above will return, Donnell said.

winter "warm wave" brought go up another 10 to 15 degrees right direction. Lack of authority today. The forecast was for cloudiness without first consulting the war de-

two days in which readings of zero or snow probable in the central less caused considerable delay in and northern portions of the state. taking action in this emergency." Forecaster C. A. Donnell said By late tomorrow colder weather

mild wave was far less pro- two life boats and two men were From the season's extreme of nounced, Donnell citing tempera- sent to our community to rescue zero two days ago, the mercury tures today of eight to 10 above about 15 families. As a solution climbed steadily in Chicago to 38 zero in the Dakotas. Snow was to the condition of Rock river I am Thursday-Sun rises at 7:12; sets early today. Donnell said readings forecast for Minnesota, North Dawere around 40 degrees in south- kota and northeastern Iowa.

Commission Organiz-This Morning

BRITISH VITAL PROBLEM FOOD. PEACE OR WAR

Imports Flood London from France, Spain and Portugal. From Four Corners of World

Bombs, bullets, and battleships! and Japan, among other shipments, As 1938 opens to the worldwide come soya beans and rice-and of estimated armaments bill of a bil- the story of England's sea-borne coming year, but the less bellig- period of nearly 300 years. erent in sound, but equally vital Just listing the possibilities on pay them. feed her floating millions.

"At London docks, the world's cabbage again!" the National Geographic Society. parlor goldfish, and dried fleas is not paid.

sheds, caves, and warehouses to caged birds." swallow a million tons of goods at one time. As custodians of this man, weighing, grading, and sort-than that of the combined states \$33,000. ing various commodities, but main- of Indiana and Ohio. tains in the interests of sanitation and quality a busy corps of inspectors, laboratory men, and experts in various lines.

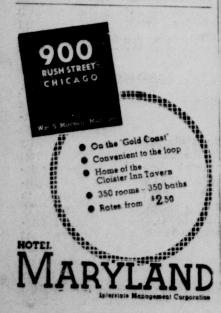
"There are specially-constructed cranes and mechanical carriers for handling unwieldy or odd-shaped packages, giant chutes for flowing rivers of grain, refrigerating plants, and underground vaults for wine whose temperature is carefully regulated to preserve rare and precious vintages from distant

Wheat from Five Continents "In warehouses exuding the faint, sweetish odor of an old apothecary shop are stored spices from Cevlon, the East Indies and Malaya. Here comes bales of cinnamon in the form of 'quills' resembling dried sticks, and nutmegs packed in regulation-sized containers labeled 'Singapore boxes,' and literally tons of pepper. London Dock alone handles a thousand tons of pepper annually (a lot of sneezes in any country).

"To satisfy carniverous Englishmen. 70 per cent of the country's meat imports, (representing some 700,000 tons) are landed at London each year. Much of this meat supply is sold to London retail butchers, for England's capital offers Customer - Market - Number-One right on the doorstep. The nipped direct from refrigerated vessels to all parts of the Kingdom, or, if not needed immediately, is put away in the docks' cold storage.

"To provide another prime staple in diet - bread - England buys wheat from five continents, with Canada, Australia and Argentina, chief contributors. In one recent year imported grains, including barley, oats, corn and beans, totaled more than two million tons, of which nearly a million and a half were of wheat. Presented with such astronomical figures, you realize how London has grown and how England's food demands have increased. Only a couple of centuries ago, wheat (which, along with other small grains, the English call 'corn') was imported into England in almost negligible quantities; time was when small grains were actually the island's leading export. Among the more amusing laws to regulate the handling of 'corn' in those earlier days was one passed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It decreed in apparent discrimination against young bachelors that corn 'badgers,' or dealers, 'must be householders, not under 30 years of age, and either married or widowers'!

"Although a lavish buyer now of the world's farm products, John Bull naturally favors trade with his own Dominions and Colonies. and has nursed to maturity many a once infant-commodity business in some distant part of the Empire. In 1880 London welcomed the first shipment of frozen meat from Australia. Later, at a cost of a million and a half dollars, the Port Authority built a sorting warehouse and cold-storage plant designed especially for the Australian and New Zealand meat trade. Today the port reaps the benefits, as capacious holds of snub-nosed British merchant ships disgorge a steady flood of such varied items as butter, cheese, and apples of New Zealand; rum and sugar from Barbados; grapefruit and molasses from the West Indies; onions from Egypt; coffee from Kenya; tea, pineapples, cocoa, coconuts, from



The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

India and the Straits Settlements.

acters of foreign tongues come also

consignments postmarked any-

where from Kirghiz of Soviet

Russia to Pernambuco, Brazil.

There are Argentine beefsteaks,

Greek currants; and fresh fruit

and vegetables, brandies and wines,

Italy offers olive oil and canned

ports still more canned goods.

"Labeled with the strange char-

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goods, and from North American influence, as the anti-lynch bill is

fruit, fish, and grain. From China with southern senators.

facture, England faces not only an has played an important part in times dubious quality of U. S. lion and a half dollars for the trade, from sail to steam, over a diplomats, and the fact that if you

seas imports for the major share lish housewife, with cash and its diplomats so little. The salary houses. As a result, small business no one called him Leon. The sobri- was that thrown off by Secretary of her provisions. In peace or war, courage to try new recipes, is not of an ambassador is \$17,500. In men have complained to the Presi- quet "Dub" was universal. for entertainment. This allowance death through lack of a low Millville, N. J., and worked his way census. Only the preliminary re- a soil doctor for Lee county. ships unload a never-ending stream "There are even exotic delicacies varies with the post, the maximum interest-rate money market. of foodstuffs, ranging from Aus- for the animal and bird residents being \$4,800 at London and Paris. The Morgenthau-Douglas plan and odd-jobber, A careless dresser working three eight-hour shifts. tralian mutton to Jamaica bananas, of the London Zoo, as well as for It is not paid to the ambassador is aimed at filling this urgent want with no money to spare, he was (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea- carried out this summer, the only from Persian dates to Brazilian individual pets. These include im- but to the embassy, against vouch- through a new government corpor- passed up by the fraternities until coffee," says a bulletin from the ports of ants' eggs shipped from ers showing actual expense, and if ation which should issue deben- his senior year.

sometimes costs them that much. as well. Result: only wealthy men can Morgenthau and Douglas plan to Johnson liked the dressing down

Little Busmess Man

genthau and SEC Chairman Doug- extend short-term loans. The new ias are working out the details of corporation would be modeled after divided about releasing to the a plan - to be sent to Congress the limited - dividend mortgage press U. S. notes of protest to shortly with White House blessing corporations authorized by the new Japan. The notes recount acts of apartment projects. the little business man. The proposal will meet one of Roosevelt's Economic Adviser

long-term credit.

With business in the doldrums, when he was in college.

Washington, D. C., headquarters of Baltic ports for the delight of the expense is less the full amount tures up to \$500,000 at a charge of Finally they discovered that not over 3 per cent.

> entertainment allowance. The has expired. Also, the loans were professor of economics. U. S. Ministers are paid only these credits, but go a step further Johnson, in cavalry language, that from a year ago.—Barron's.

\$10,000, though entertainment alone and provide long-term financing his NRA needed a drastic over-

become U. S. diplomats, and wealth set up a Little Business Credit he got from Henderson and hired doesn't necessarily mean ability. Corporation as a part of the Fed- him on the spot. In a year's time. Outstanding News of fense, according to the monthly eral Reserve Board, which has the he was a member of the NRA board Secretary of the Treasury Mor- power under certain conditions to making \$12,000 a year. Merry-Go-Round State Department officials are

that really will do something for Housing Act to finance low-cost atrocity by Japanese troops which ther of Dixon, died this morning between business, labor, and govit is feared will incite public opin- at his home on Ottawa street. ion here . . . Brazilian highway We are pleased to note that the Tension in U. S. foreign relations the most urgent needs of the pres- The bright young man whose pioneers, who took nine years to winter term of the Dixon college anvil chorus of munitions manu- course tea by the shipload; for tea brings into focus again the some- ent economic situation — that of name has been in the papers resupplying "little fellows" with cently as economic adviser to the Rio to Washington overland, are and classes overflowing. White House was nicknamed "Dub" cooling their heels here hoping the Several residents of Pine Creek Brazilian Government will send township are not expected to live want good diplomats you have to banks are leery about such loans. His real name is Leon Hender- them travel money to get home and one death has occurred from and there isn't enough in a stock son, but at Swarthmore College, again . . . Zoo Director William the drinking of a liquor sold to problem of-food. For the island the shelves of London's pantry No country comparable in size or issue of ten to a hundred thousand where he was an expert basket- Mann says the strongest odor ever farmers by a Chicago salesman Kingdom is dependent upon over- amply demonstrates that the Eng- wealth with the United States pays dollars to interest investment ball player, not an expert student, created at the Washington Zoo recently. Stimson's goat . . . All leaves have sea lanes must be kept clear to likely to hear the old family com- addition he gets his house rent free, dent and Secretary Roper that Henderson came from a poor been canceled for the corps of Farmers near Amboy form a club plaint, 'What! corned beef and and a "representation allowance" literally they are being starved to farm nome on the outskirts of workers editing the unemployment and unite in movement to secure

ture Syndicate, Inc.) BUILDING SHOWS GAINS Awards for heavy engineering though Dub Henderson's ballroom Facilities for Every Kind of Food from Mexican swamplands, which, By contrast, the British Ambassa- The Reconstruction Finance technique left much to be desired, construction made last week "Here are facilities in cellars, mixed with seeds, provide food for dor to Washington gets about Corporation had authority to make he was a man of ideas, and he amounted to \$47,669,000, a gain of

\$80,000, including both salary and commercial loans, but this power came back to his alma mater as a 12 per cent from the preceding ing source of poison liquor which week and up 9 per cent from the is reported to have caused one Forest fires burned more than Brazilian Ambassador is paid \$84,- limited to short-term credits and His rise in New Deal circles corresponding 1937 week. Of this death. huge larder, the Port of London 52,000,000 acres in the United States 000. The French Ambassador gets were hedged around by many re-dates from the time he came to total, privately - financed work Otto A. Glessner, formerly of Authority not only acts as middle- in 1930. This is an area larger 1,000,000 francs, which now is about strictive conditions. The new proposal not only would re-establish the Blue Eagle and told General cent for the week and 58 per cent Lee county passed away in Chi-

YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO Oliver Wagner, another old set-

25 YEARS AGO

through college as a table-waiter port has been made. They are still The board of local improvements change being the use of sand instead of asphalt filler in Commer-

> 10 YEARS AGO Lee county authorities are seek-

cago this morning.

much improved, particularly in those lines which will benefit from the expenditures for national desurvey of business conditions in the February issue of Banking, the official publication of the American Bankers Association. "The country's great need at present," the publication says, "is an oldfashioned era of good feeling ernment, founded on real understanding."-New York Times.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The general business outlook is

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A successful European business, being introduced to America for the first time, offers opportunity for profits of 50% and more per year to those entering the business right now. New locations begin to show substantial profits quickly. Cost of entering this business is only \$250.00 and your time is not required to operate it.

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COMPANY

Mrs. Neil Friel of Maytown is a

pent the week-end with Mrs. Em-

John Griffith, student at the

clothing instructor, and the second

Outlines Duties

Chairman and troop chaplain,

General chairman, Roy Smith.

Program and Activities, A. H.

Court of Honor, advertising,

Public relations, Sterling D.

LODGE NEWS

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able to leave today.

Miss Maxine Leake is confined ject of "Clothing Selection" and

to her home with an infection in are taught by Viola B. Strauch,

and Mrs. K. S. McKinnon

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Women's Relief Corps relief committee-Mrs. H. F. Ware. Music committee of Dixon Woman's club-Mrs. I. B. Potter. St. Anne's Church Guild-At the

Ideal club-Mrs. Emma Kested. South Central P-T. A. - At the

Reading club-Mrs. Wilson Dy-

Thursday

the Kingdom-Mrs. George Floto. Second concert of Dixon association-At Methodist church.

King's Daughters' Sunday school class-Mrs. Ida Smith.

ence Bovey.

Wa-Tan-Ye club-Lucille Poole, president

eran Bible school-At the church. W. M. S. of Christian church-Mrs. Harry Stauffer. Methodist W. F. M. S.-Mrs. Hen-

ry Ahrens.

Friday Stony Point P-T. A .- At Stony Point school.

Women's Relief Corps card party -G. A. R. hall. Book review by Mrs. H. A. White -Music room of the Dixon high,

Card party-G. A. R. hall. Nachusa P-T. A.-At the school. Annual play-Nachusa church. St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Theo. Ful-

American War Mothers-Mrs. Lee

Eastman. Stony Point P. T. A .- School

Phidian Art Club Reviews Growth Of

The Phidian Art club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. B. Potter. After the usual order of business, an interesting paper was read by Miss Josephine Nich-

In her usual charming manner Miss Nichols discussed the develepment of the art of painting as exemplified by the artists of the

cago. The copies shown were examples of the work of some twenty landscape and portrait painters includthe well-known names of AUXILIARY MET LAST EVE-George Innes, Winslow Homer,

of patriotic colors.

PICNIC SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING-

The Prairieville P. T. A. will hold its February meeting on this Friday a picnic supper before the program. A fine program is being planens, the music director, will sing several vocal solos. The Northern Utility Company will present moving pictures of Illinois accmpanied by a lecture. The public is invited. Supper will be served at 7 P. M.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY-

The American War Mothers will E. Second street, Friday at 2:30 P.

Weak After A Cold?



den Medical Discovery in liquid or tab-

Silver Wedding Celebrated By Harmon Couple

Friends and relatives gathered Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz of near Wawokiye club-Mrs, Minnie Wil- Harmon to help them celebrate

their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing Miss Ruth Zentz and Howard cards and bunco. Grace Lievan, Zentz were the lucky winners. After the card games, delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Glenn Women's Missionary Society of Zent, of Rock Falls brought a beautiful wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Zentz received much silverware and other presents. Those attending to wish the couple many more years of happiness were Mr. St. James Aid society-Mrs. Clar- and Mrs. Robert Lievan, daughters Grace and Mary Allen, Mr. Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Her- and Mrs. Conrad Zentz, sons Rollie and Howard, Miss Ruth Zentz, Elwin Helfrich, LeRoy Zentz, Mrs. Walter Riley, son Charles, daugh-E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Luth- ters Lillie and Madeline, Mr. and mer Kessel, son James Lee, Mr. and Association, is one of Mrs. Earl Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Enbom, daughter Armeda.

Surprise Party Given In Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wernick entertained a group of friends Friday evening at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Henry Nehring, one of their co-workers who has resigned her position.

Bingo and "500" were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served after which Mrs. Sondgeroth pre-

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. pany. Bernard Sondgeroth and son Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams, Art Of Painting Miss Delores Heckman and Joe promptly at 8:00 P. M. Curlee, Miss Lucille Haenitsch and Harold Black and Mrs. Eleance Walker and Mrs. Henry Nehring. All departed at a late hour having spent a very delightful evening.

AT HOTEL NACHUSA-

chusa It will be guest day and reservanineteenth century both in Europe tions must be made by early Friday strated by prints from the loan exbooks for the approval school book shower.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S

Chase and John Singer Sargeant.

During the social hour which foiand following the business session tasty refreshments were served by table decorated in flags and flowers cock, Miss Elizabeth Buckaloo, Mrs. Morey Pires and Mrs. Donald and read the inscriptions tucked

STONY POINT P. T. A. MEETS FRIDAY EVENING-

evening at the school. There will be Stony Point school Parent Teachers The February meeting of the association will be held at the ned. The school children will sing William Thompson, pastor of the school Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. Church of the Brethren of this city. will deliver a patriotic address.

METHODIST CHURCH W. F. M. S. WILL MEET-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Henry Ahrens, 216 Third caught the boy who has been steal- to her home with illness. street. Members will be asked to ing your chickens",, the farmer hurmeet with Mrs. Lee Eastman, 315 repeat their favorite passages of ried to town to sign a complaint. dren of Dixon spent Tuesday wi scripture.

E. R. B. CLASS TO HAVE VALENTINE MEETING THURSDAY-

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul' Lutheran Bible school members are requested to bring a valentine to the meeting Thursday evening.

us built them
I have used
myself and it
tonic." Buy

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen entertained six guests at dinner last eve-

ning at the Hotel Nachusa.

A tender, Juicy T. Bone Steak cooked just onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked comfortably and economically

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins

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Sings Here



outstanding young artists. She return with them. with the Chicago Grand Opera West Brooklyn on business. Of Mrs. Nehring soprano voice of rich quality and a ing about 3 miles east of town pleasing personality. Miss Vanna where the Lee Center road meets Tuesday night and the following has won the hearts of her audiences route 52. Both cars were damaged men were appointed to committee wherever she has appeared.

Swastika Class Enjoys Games At January Meeting Friday

The Swastika class of the First The annual luncheon of the D. Methodist Episcopal church held its the University of Illinois. Young A. R. will be held at 1 P. M. Satur- monthly meeting Monday evening, Brink expects to return to Cham- lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., for day. February 5, at the Hotel Na- January 31, at the home of Mrs. paign in June for the graduation work in the second degree, will be Jack Hayden with ten members and exercises.

and America. Her talk was illumorning. Mrs. J. S. Harvey should ert Bollman winning first prize and week. hibit of the Art Institute of Chi- Members are reminded to bring LaVerne Tucker, consolation prize. the ordering of class pins discussed

The Women's Auxiliary of the refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. yesterday. James McNeil Whistler, William Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Jack Hayden and Miss Margaret Moore, some beautifully wrapped wards and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell the hostesses - Mrs. Doran, Miss future and many expressions of depoured at a very attractive tea Grace Crawford, Miss Jean Hitch-

> homes at a late hour wishing the bride to be much happiness and spent Sunday here with his parthanking their hostess for a lovely ents.

ST. AGNES GUILD

WILL MEET FRIDAY-Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wedlock. Theodore Fuller.

NO PROSECUTION

Galena, Ill,-(AP)-When Cheriff John Conroy of Urbana is spend-

Gina Vanna, Soprano

Appearing tomorrow night with Miss list popular radio and concert star, here for her vacation. tion who has appeared in concerts business caller here yesterday. sented Mrs. Nehring with a beau- tras in many of the nation's great tives. tiful candlewick bedspread in behalf cities. He is now a featured artist Miss Catherine Douvier return-

Following the serving of delicious gifts were placed before Miss La-Verne Tucker, a bride of the near Miss Tucker unwrapped these gifts

The guests departed for their night

county farmer and told him "we've ! There he viewed the prisoner and her mother, Mrs. Tait. discovered the boy was his son. Sheriff Stewart said there would be

AMBOY NEWS

reau on Feb. 4 has been cancelled who was scheduled as the speaker. Another meeting is planned for Feb. 18 when Mr. Culver who is assistant forrester at the uni- night versity will conduct the meeting. Ray Leake and Bob Leake, stu- patient at the Amboy hospital. dents at the University of Illinois, Miss Ethel Donnelly spent Sun- homemakers and girls out of school. spark. Mrs. Paul Bodmer of Compton

Mrs. Minnie Noble of Walnut is five lessons are to be devoted to the

spent Tuesday in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McKinnon man, fc is instructor. Miss Vanna, who sings in tomor- will leave Friday for Fort Laud-Mrs. Glen Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. El- row's concert of the Dixon Concert erdale, Fla., where they will spend America's a month. Mrs. J. C. McKinnon will Troop Committee made her debut as a girl of nineteen | L. S. Griffith spent today in

Company and since then has star- A car driven by Frank Berry red in operatic roles with Martin- collided with an automobile driven elli and Tibbett. Possessing a lovely by Gordon Lovett yesterday morn- close of the weekly Scout meet-

posts for the coming year: slightly Rosemary Hammond of Miss Vanna is Ennio Bolognini, cel- DePaul University at Chicago is Rev. J. A. Barnett.

both as an individual artist and as Mrs. Fanny Mallen of Chicago Robert Shaw. an accompanying artist for orches- spent last week here with rela-Orval Gearhart, Sr.

of the Columbia Broadcasting Com- ed to work today after having been confined to her home with illness. Schrock The concert will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe re-Methodist church and will begin turned yesterday from a trip in meeting of the entire group, and the west.

one committeeman to attend each Peoria visited the cold storage weekly meeting of the Boy Scout plant here yesterday. Amboy high school's basketball

team will play Mt. Morris here on L. L. Brink drove to Champaign

this morning to get his son Leroy,

held at the Masonic Temple at Amboy-Mrs. E. Anderson went 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Bunco was played with Mrs. Rob- to Morrison Saturday to spend the

Allen Douvier spent yesterday in

L. S. Griffith, Dave Weigel, Jr. ings have been postponed recently and the minutes of the last two and Ed Jones attended the annual because of illness. meeting of the Rock River Produc- asked to come tonight and hear tion Credit association in Sterling

John Tourtillott, a student at change can vitally affecta great the University of Illinois, is spend- many drivers is the cam arrangethe between-semester vacation here with his family.

Mrs. Floyd Koesler is a surgical patient at the Amboy hospital. The junior class of the Amboy township high school will be hosts

at a dance at the school Saturday James Donelly, Jr. of Sterling

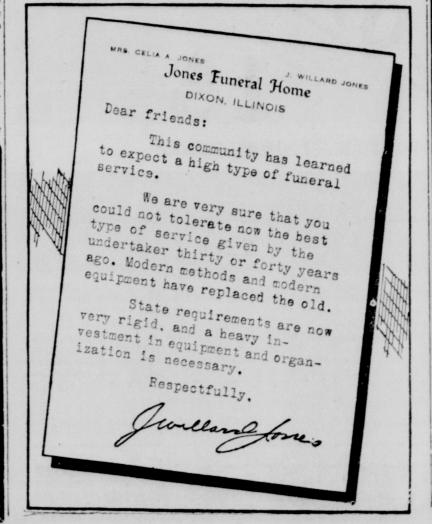
Mrs. Rose Morrissey is convalescing at the home of her son F

J. Morrissey in Sublette. Elizabeth Wedlock of Urbana is St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's spending a few days at the home

> Raymond Finley moved his family from Chicago Thursday to Am-

Bruce Stewart phoned a Jo Daviess ing his vacation with his family Mrs. Charles Buckley is confined

> Joe Lovett spent today in Dixor Eileen Cole of Rosary college spent the week-end at the home



parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Explosion And Fire Terrorize Miss Dorothy Nicholson who is a Theatre Crowd

Mounds, Ill.-(AP)-Fire Chief Forrest Spencer investigated today seriously burned the projection ma-

Telephone service was disrupted by the fire, which ravaged the tele-University of Illinois, is expected phone company switchboard in the home today to spend his mid-term Mrs. Ray Bybee who has been a Neither of the two, Mrs. Christine patient at the Amboy hospital was Peterson and Miss Louise Omart, on many cars that do not have to

The Alumnae of St. Anne's school will entertain at a dance Sunday acle" no one in the audience was injured in the rush to exits that Mrs. Sherman Shaw is a surgical cleared the theater within three

The home economics department He estimated damages at \$25,000. of the Amboy township high school and said he believed the explosion The first meeting was held last

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 2 Ralph Marshall, Amboy

the explosion and fire that panicked a theater audience of 500 last night, tendent of Schools; Ray C. Cramer clerk Jones grocery; chine operator, John Henderson, 25 Jimmy Forristall, route 4; Harold and destroyed the Roxy theater White, Lee Center; Mrs. Clinton

Feb. 1-Aileen Petit, Artesian

stire may aid in saving gasoline



For servicing cars unloaded rom ships at Southampton, England, a filling station mounted on a truck carries 500 gallons of gasoline, 40 gallons of water, and compressed air equipment.



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All Hail to Young America!

The week of Feb. 14 to 20 has been set aside nationally to give recognition and thought to our own youth and its accomplishments.

Youth will be uppermost in the minds of everyone. Special programs are being arranged by child study groups, schools, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, consumer leagues, and child welfare organizations all over the country. All of these recognize the importance of National Children's Week.

Kline's wish to join in saluting the talent of Dixon's youth by giving over appropriate space at our store for a huge exhibit and contest of drawings by the grade school children of Lee County. This includes both public and parochial schools in this city and in rural districts.

Ten Dollars in Cash Prizes Five Dollars in Merchandise Prizes

- Any grade school boy or girl is eligible to
- enter. One drawing to be submitted by each entry.
- Name, grade and school must be listed on back of drawing.
- · Entries will be divided into four groups, as follows:

Group 1--Children in 1st and 2nd grades Group 2--Children in 3rd and 4th grades **Group 3--Children in 5th and 6th grades**

- Group 4--Children in 7th and 8th grades Winners in each group will receive a cash
- prize of \$2.50. Second choice in each group will be awarded a merchandise prize.
- Drawings may be submitted at Kline's, starting tomorrow and up to Monday, Feb. 14th.
- for the entire week of Feb. 14th, through Feb. 19th. All pictures will be returned after the ex-

Pictures will be on display in the store

- hibit. The three judges of the contest will be a representative of the Dixon Telegraph -- a prominent Dixon woman and art enthusiast -- and a well known Dixon artist.
- For further details or questions concernthis contest, inquire at Kline's.



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DOLLAR DEVALUATION ---A GOOD OR BAD THING?

It is now almost four years since the dollar was de- while sales to rural consumers gainvalued.

And today the effect of that epoch-making shift of riod monetary policy is lost in the welter of national and in- Gas sales totalled 524,027 therms ternational factors that bear on the relation between the things bought and the money paid for them. Few econo- a year ago. Merchandise sales mists have been hardy enough to attempt to pick out the amounted to \$109,928.74 as com- 2. This statement by Mrs. Ringler exact effects of dollar devaluation.

Yet four years ago the nation gasped at the daring quarter of 1936. of the step. The more conservative shuddered at what they felt sure was a gate opening directly on inflation that would destroy us all. They may yet be right. No one lines constructed in 1937 is the knows. But certainly no sign of it has appeared yet, and erected in a year during the hisright now the United States is in a period of deflation and tory of the company. During 1936 falling prices.

Even the most radically-minded among financial During the past year 2.136 farm authorities took a firm grip on the handles and prepared customers were provided with servfor some kind of a fast sleigh-ride when the price of gold ice, while at the close of the year was artificially advanced so that the 100-cent dollar be- applications of 1,108 farmers for came a 59-cent dollar in relation to the price of gold. And service were on file.

During the quarter new power when the Supreme Court upheld the course, it was Justice business added a load of 587 horse-McReynolds who cried out at the "shame and humilia- power to the lines of the company tion" of it, and lamented that "the Constitution, as we and will provide an estimated adhave known it, is gone."

Something is gone, all right, but nobody seems to contract was signed with the city know quite what it is. Prices did rise, steadily, until last fall, when they began to slip, and have been slipping ever since. How much of that price inflation was due to dollar devaluation, and how much to lavish spending by the federal government, the soldiers' bonus farm-aid payments, and the like, no one can measure, and few are hardy enough to try.

The effect of devaluation on the pocketbook of the average man is even harder to measure. He still goes to the store with paper dollars, and buys with them about President Says Its Clear what he did before. The fact that they are theoretically worth less gold has not up to now made any appreciable difference to him.

It is quite likely, however, that there has been a definite effect on foreign trade. Devaluation placed the American dollar in a workable relationship with foreign moneys; and export of U. S. steel, farm machinery, cotton and automobiles have steadily increased to the point where they were a worthwhile cushion to the recession.

Gold continues to pile up in the federal vaults under foreign policy was very clear to thought it would do the most good the standing offer to purchase at an artificially-high fixed most people. His comment followed price. Many economists believe this is a danger, and that demands from Senator Borah (R.the rest of the world may suddenly give up gold as a monetary measure, leaving us with most of the world's Rorah told the Se supply and nothing to use it for but to fill teeth. But that, through an administration policy of too, is mere crystal gazing.

Dollar devaluation and its history thus far prove led to believe the United States and nothing at all except that we once took what we thought Great Britain had formed a "tacit was a daring step, and that its results four years later alliance" to build up their navies. were neither the heaven promised by its advocates nor at his press conference, the Pres-

THE BURDEN OF SICKNESS

If there ever was any question that the health of the he now had in mind for that branch people is a matter of public concern, it has been forever of national defense. settled by the National Health Survey, being completed | Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev. of by WPA workers as the most comprehensive study of its the Senate foreign relations comkind ever made.

On any average winter day, the survey showed, America, Pittman said, was avoid-6,000,000 men, women, and children are unable to work, ing "alliance either for offense or go to school, or go about their ordinary business, because defense." of illness or accident. That is almost one person in 20. The administration, he said, has

Less than half of these are suffering from chronic never swerved from the "non-interdisease, and at least 1,500,000 of them have been laid, ference, non-intervention" policy low by common influenza, grip, cold, and tonsilitis.

The Public Health Service concludes that at least when he took office. 1,250,000,000 days are lost from work in homes, fac- that the President's Chicago de- three of their missionaries in tories, and schools every year because of illnesses, which mand for a "quarantine" of warring China. They are, Rev. and Mrs. disable for a week or more.

The total economic loss each year is beyond calcu- sels conference had put America Neher. It has been broadcast over lation. Think what it would mean if the common cold in "the pusillanimous position of the radio and in the Chicago pacould be as effectively banished as smallpox!

Yet what would we do with 1,250,000,000 work days suddenly added to national production? We cannot, at "confusion" over American foreign sections of Shansi Province, but this moment, buy and consume even the production which policy on efforts of foreign offi- the last reports to Rev. William can be turned out today, even with all these losses through cials to "interpret" the attitude of E. Thompson, pastor of the local illness. Is it possible that the world is so topsy-turvy that this government. it is actually a "good" thing that all these people should be sick?

GOODBY, BUFFALO!

Another old friend is leaving us—the buffalo nickel. chairman of the Illinois liquor con- the Brethren church, and it is be-He is 25 years old, with his well-worn design of an trol commission, a position he has lieved that all Christian people of Indian head on one side and a bison on the other. The held for the last four years. He all churches will share this grief law permits changing coins every 25 years, and so, just was reappointed last week by Gov- as an unnecessary sacrifice befor variety or something, we will have a new kind of ernor Horner. nickel this spring, with Jefferson on one side and his old home, Monticello, on the other.

The design will be different, but the central problem as the previous mixture probably been found. A letter from Minnerva will be the same whether it is the buffalo or the Jefferson is too rich for the improved com- Neher recently appeared in the 106-108 Peoria Ave.

OF I. N. U. TO BE HELD HERE APR. 6

Company Has Had Good Year: Successor to Ralston Necessary

A bulletin issued yesterday afternoon to stockholders of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., announced the annual meeting of the company will be held at its main offices in this city Wednesday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock, at which time directors will be elected-one to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Ralston, president of the Reynolds Wire Co. of Dixon.

The bulletin was enclosed with checks for the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred stock and \$1.75 per share on the junior preferred stock to stockholders on record January 15.

Because the earnings and expenses for 1937 are being audited for the annual report, no statement of earnings for the last quarter of the year was contained in the bul-

Electric Sales Increase Sales of electricity during the past quarter amounted to 41,492,389 kilowatt hours, an increase of 4,-148,388 kilowatt hours, of 11.1 per cent over the same quarter of 1936 Curtailment of industrial activity in the territory served by the company was given as the cause of an 8.9 per cent decrease in the num-

Sales of electricity to residential customers increased 15.7 per cent over the same quarter last year ed 64.7 per cent for the same pe-

the previous month.

Rural Construction Gains

largest number of rural lines to be

ditional revenue of \$8.500 per year. A renewal 10-year street lighting

LIKELY TO ALTER **FOREIGN POLICY**

To Majority Of Nation

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP)- Informed officials predicted today make it possible for anyone ever to that Senate criticism would fail to say that I had sought public office alter the administration's course in international relations.

President Roosevelt told his press Idaho) and Senator Johnson (R .-

Borah told the Senote that, silence, other nations were being

In response to another question ident said his current recommendations for increased appropriations for the army constituted all

mittee was quick to take issue with

enunciated by President Roosevelt

nations and the subsequent brus- Alma Harsh and Miss Minnerva having threatened a country and pers that they were assassinated not carried through."

ACCEPTS POST

ing made in a cruel war. The trio disappeared on the evening of De-

Always check the carburetor cember 2 when they went out on a pression and vacuum.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of pastime with THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND



NOTED MUSICIAN ASKS, IT TRUE THAT MOST PEOPLE PREFER GAY CONVERGATION BUT ENJOY E" SONGS

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION

Answer to Question No. 1

ber of kilowatt hours of electricity 1. Nobody likes blue, depressing sold in December as compared with conversation but we all like "blue" individual weeping on your shoulder but the expression of the great enjoy hearing of Mrs. Grundy's last operation, but do enjoy having Hamlet use his sword to give ar inside view of the King. Blue conversation is personal but blue song are artistic and, therefore, racial

pared with \$113,679.08 for the final is quoted in a press dispatch and while I do not agree with it in all situations. I rather think that in a than men do and, so to speak, are

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sympathy by a woman witness I as a routine procedure. However, enjoy the present expecting a Lucky think is much more likely to get when scientists study women by Break in the future?

return envelope. The supply is limited.

by their emotions, they usually learn more than most women do. At least most of our knowledge of feminine psychology has been developed by men.

Answer to Question No. 3 3. Very few people have ever been

THEMSELVES ON BEING IN-DEPENDENT THINKERS AS

INDEPENDENT AND ORIGIN-

AS THEY THINK THEY

original. As Emerson said, for two thousand years the whole world thought through Plato. Seems to me the Middle Ages thought mostly through Spinoza—that grand, Jewish thinker. We all think now largely through Darwin, Mendel and Morgan, or Compton, Milliken, Langmuir, Moore and Einstein or Cattell, Thorndike and Judd, or Freud, Adler and Jung, etc., etc., although most of us get even our knowledge of these great men and their thoughts from the daily news-

Tomorrow: Do most people fail to

men's goats, while women take it laboratory methods, uninfluenced Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

To Charity

Ex - President Hoover's telling of the desolation, and the The nine-game program, one of Given Away

F. Scott, editor and publisher of the ficials of their city, many of the following week will tackle Big Iola Daily Register, says Herbert which were living in their courts. Ten competition, playing the Uni-Hoover related recently he had They were also helping Japanese food administrator or director of the thier lives. Belgian relief program.

Scott had just returned from a DePaul Schedules vacation on the west coast.

In an editorial he quoted Mr. Hoover as saying: "I made up my mind when I en-

tered public life that I would not for the money there was in it. "I therefore kept the money that

came to me as salary in a separate conference late yesterday that his account and distributed it where "Part of it went to supplement the salaries of men who worked under me and whom the government

paid less than I thought they were "Part of it went to charities. The latter practice has been a source of a great deal of embarrassment since as I was President, for example, I sent to the San Francisco welfare board a check every year for \$10,000 from my salary as President. But the folks in San Francisco got in

d me for it every year since." The Hoover private fortune was made in the world-wide mining activities. He was born to poor Quaker parents at West Branch Ia

the habit of thinking that was my

regular contribution and have ask-

Brethren Church Mourns Missing Missionaries

The entire Brethren church of Dixon is in grief and mourning Brethren church, states that to date the state department has not confirmed these reports. The en-Bloomington-(AP)-Arthur S. tire church is distressed over the Smith, Blomington, announced ac- tragedy which is the worst in the ceptance of his reappointment as history of the mission work of

Gospel Messenger, the church pa-

per of the Brethren church, which tenary, Catholic U. and Loyola of was written December 1, the day New Orleans will headline the 1938 before she disappeared. In her letter she states that the Japanese entered their city a month ago, ule. Official Salaries Were opportunities they were having for the most impressive ever arranged helping both Japanese and Chinese. for the Chicagoans, was released She tells of the hundreds they had helped, many of which were merch- Paul will launch the season Sept Iola, Kan., Feb. 2-(AP)-Charles ants and leading citizens and of- 24 against Ripon of Wisconsin and never taken for his own use any of soldiers and it is feared that jealhe salary paid him while he was ousy and hatred may have caused President, secretary of commerce, the act which must have taken

Intersectional Football Games

Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP)-Intersec tional games with Montana, Cen-

De Paul University football sched-

versity of Illinois at Champaign.

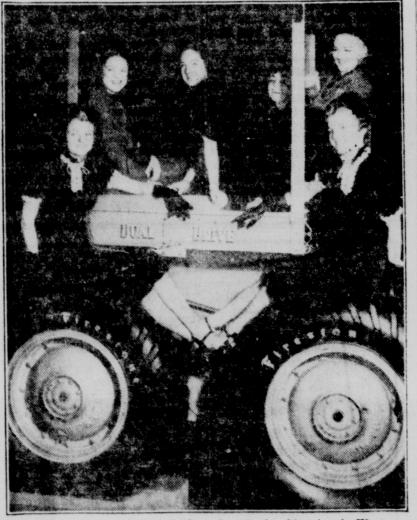
The schedule: Sept. 24-Ripon at De Paul.

Oct. 1—De Paul at Illinois. Oct. 8-De Paul at Montana. Oct. 14-De Paul at North Dakota

(night). Oct. 22-Loyola (New Orleans) at De Paul.

Nov. 5-Catholic U. at De Paul. Nov. 12-St. Louis U. at De Paul. Nov. 19-De Paul at Centenary. Nov. 24-De Paul at Wichita.

Ice Queens at Roadbuilders' Show



The charming young ladies aboard the big Austin-Western grader are members of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue which appeared in Cleveland the week of the American Roadbuilders' Show January

Seated on the big Ground Grip tires are the Brudie Twins, luminaries of screen and stage. To them the Dual Drive principle not entirely "Greek" because their dual skating act has brought them brilliant success in the Twentieth-Century Fox productions, "One In A Million" and "Thin Ice," as well as on the great ice arenas of the country.

The other skaters in the picture are (from left) Barbara Carabin, Betty Richards, Grace Gale and Betty Anne Moss, all featured performers in pictures and in the current smash-hit Ice Revue.

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NAZI MINISTER OF WAR RESIGNS

Goes To Capri On His week. Honeymoon; Hitler Appears Irked

Berlin, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -- Marshal Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, handed his resignation to Reichsfuehrer Hitler before going to Capri on his honeymoon, a highly reliable informant disclosed to-

There had been indications the

Grohn on January 12, and this was followed by the reports he would relinquish his post. Hitler and Von Blomberg conferred at the war ministry on Jan-

enter with great excitement, and Soon thereafter the war marsh-

al left for Italy

week, and may be delayed longer. It will be coupled, a most au- IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? thoritative informant indicated, with publication of a scheme for conduct of military affairs in the

tirement for that rank. Field marshals remain active for life. Colonel General Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the reichswehr, who was said to have acted as spokesman for the army in suggesting the field marshal's resignation, has gone on leave and cancelled an invitation to an official dinner at his home this

The new 59-year-old field marshal's bride is 28 and the daughter of a carpenter.

Waitress Succumbs Of Injuries From Fourth Floor Fall

St. Paul, Feb. 2-(AP)-Betty officers' corps of the army was O'Brien. 22-year-old waitress, died not pleased by marriage of the in Ancker hospital early today of 59-year-old marshal to Erika injuries sustained when she fell or leaped, according to Police Sergeant Bart Slagherty, from the fourth floor offices occupied by John C. DeCourcey and Willard J. uary 21. The fuehrer was seen to Moran, attorneys.

Slagherty said DeCourcey, delater emerged appearing pale and fense lawyer for Frank McCool, recently convicted for participation in the murder of Mrs. Alice Mc-Quillan Dunn 20 years ago, was An official announcement will held for questioning. He said Mornot be made before the end of the an was released after questioning.

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LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE Belvidere Sterling Princeton Will Play Dixon High For First Cage Foes Position Weekend

STERLING AND **WIRES EASILY WIN CONTESTS**

Former Keeps Share day night and turned in a surprising 20 to 18 victory over the Of First Place; Wins 40-24

had little trouble with their oppo- 5 to 2 and held it 7 to 6 at half event since 1933 and has misse sition last night in the Industrial time. Amboy rallied to tie the winning it only once. That's for league, the former keeping secure score 13-13 in the third quarter victories in five starts. its hold on first place with the and then ensued the hectic fourth Accompanied by such stalwar Knacks Leaders by drubbing the quarter duel. I. N. U. Co. team 40 to 24. Next week the Sterling and Knacks teams will clash in the feature Delhotal, f game of the second round for un- McBride, f 2 Foster, c 2 disputed possession of the top.

In the opening game Tuesday White, g 0 evening the Reynolds Wire Co. Gehant, g 0 team improved their percentage at the expense of the hapless Tele- Totals 7 6 11 20 fields. graph team by winning 41 to 30 in a last quarter splurge of scoring. The Grove boys were enjoying one Missman, f 1 of their best nights in this game, Litts, f 1 Eddie and Murray copping ten Mickey, c 2 0 points apiece while Spicy Cinna- Powers, g 1 points for the Wires.

Both Start Het

Both teams started out by swishing in basket after basket and the game wasn't two minutes old before going to be a free-scoring affair with little emphasis on defense. The Reynolds held a 9 to 5 first quarter lead and then the bombardment of the hoops by both teams started. The Reynolds managed to keep their advantage by five points 20 to 15 in the second quarter. The Knacks 5 1 Press quint trailed 26 to 16 at one time in the early part of the third period but gradually shaved this down to a 28-25 Reynolds margin down to a 28-25 Reynolds margin with Bowers and Rayhorn accounting for two buckets just before the period ended.

In the final quarter Johnny Naylor got two baskets and four free throws boosting his total for the evening to ten points and keeping the Telegraph from being out- Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP)-Positions classed too greatly by the rampag- of individual scoring leaders in the ing Wires who cut loose with twelve Big Ten conference basketball race points.

The I. N. U. Co. started out conference activity being interruptstrong against Sterling and after ed by semester examinations. overcoming a temporary 3-0 Ster- Louis (Pick) Dehner, University ling lead pushed ahead into a 10-6 of Illinois center, held first place his Washington Senators today advantage of their own in the first with 97 points in six games. Johnny with some advice to the college quarter. However after this opening Townsend of Michigan was runner-football rules committee. quarter showing the Utilities boys up with 61, two more than Jewell had played all their trumps. The Young, Purdue forward, who has owner said he thought the Nats I. N. U. Co.'s man to man defense played in two less games than the would do "much better" this seawas not sufficient to stop a team leaders. with the speed Sterling possessed and the invaders ran the Scarlets ragged the balance of the game. MIAMI BILTMORE The electricians scored only one basket in the second quarter and only two in the third, by Emmert and Hall, while the Walz Lunch quint poured in so fast the net on the hoop would have been worn to ribbons had it not been woven for just such punishment. Play All Their Trumps

The Sterling boys held a 16 to 12 half time lead then piled up sixteen more points in the third period for a 32-16 advantage. The Utilities five was only outscored 8 to 6 in the last quarter but by that time Sterling was able to coast along to an easy victory. G. Ft. P. T.

Murphy, f

E. Grove, f	5	0	1	1
Cinnamon, c		2	1	1
McMillion, g	1	3	3	
Lebre, g	0	0	0	
Grove. g	5	0	0	1
Bishop, g	0	0	0	
J. Grove, f	0	0	1	
Totals	18	5	9	4
Telegraph (30)	G.	Ft.	P.	7
Naylor, f				

Telegraph (30)	G.	Ft.	P.	T.
Naylor, f	3	4	1	10
Bowers, f	4	1	0	9
Flanagan, c		0	1	4
Warfel g	0	0	4	0
Hoffman, g		3	0	3
Rayhorn, g		0	1	4
Totals	11	8	7	30

G. Ft. P. T. Cleveland. The South Carolinian 8 yesterday trounced Gladys Durand 6 Patty Berg yesterday defeated 3 Mrs. Freeda Nolan of New Castle, inden. c 0 0 2 0 Walper of Washington. Eailey. g 2 0 0 Burns, g 1 0 0 2

RECORD INTACT

.......... 18 4 7 40 required overtime effort, but Burn- was undeserved. G. Ft. P. T. consecutive basketball victory to- yesterday and looked to the forth- ican Society of Heating and Ven- lers Chryslers to keep them tied Hall, f 3 3 2 9 day. The little Hancock county coming finals, where it was prob-tilating Engineers. Three hundred with Hill Bros. for first place. Walt Fi'liker, f 2 1 0 5 chool kept its record intact last able he would meet Bobby Riggs, exhibitors are showing models of Klein was red hot for Cities Serv-Lebre, c 2 2 2 6 right by defeating Augusta, 21 to Chicago youngster ranked second their equipment or materials.—Wall ice shooting games of 202-221-212 Rusk, g 1 0 2 2 19.

KANSAS CYCLONE Lee Center Trims **HEAVY FAVORITE**; Amboy Team 20-18 **MILLROSE GAMES** In Extra Period

(Telegraph Sports Service

Scarlets in an overtime period.

Lee Center (20)

Amboy (18)

Flanagan, g 0 0 4

Miller, g 0 0

Potts and Miller, referees.

Scoring Leaders

Held Positions

remained unchanged this week with

FEATURES MILEY

VERSUS KIRBY

Hill, Miley Also

Wins

men's golf tournament today.

second round opponents who, bar-

out. Patty was paired with Sally

Guth of Webster Grove, Mo., and

Mrs. Jameson played Mrs. Mortimer

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia

found the winning touch she dis-

played last season, was matched to-

day with Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of

of East Williston, N. Y., 5 and 4.

May of New York.

Callahan, g 0

Has Won Wanamaker Lee Center, Feb. 2 .- Lee Center Mile Four Times In high's team invaded Amboy Mon-Five Years

New York, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The score was tied 18 to 18 at history repeats, as is its habi the end of the regular playing Glenn Cunningham, the smooth time but Foster, scrappy Lee striding Kansan will win the Wan Center pivot man, dropped in the anmaker mile at the Millros extra wining field goal for Lee games Saturday night.

Center in the overtime period. In "Old Hatchet Face," as the boy Sterling and the Reynolds Wires the first quarter Lee Center led call Glenn, has been running th

> as Don Lash, who will try for double in the mile and the two-mile Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. run; Archie San Romani, who has 4 Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, Cun-2 ningham will enter one of the 1 2 1 greatest of the invitation indoor miles against one of its best

Lures Great Runners Since 1926, when it went back to Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. 4 the mile distance after having 4 4 from 1914 through 1925, the Wan-3 amaker has attracted some of the mon who has been trying his best Lynch, g 1 1 0 3 greatest middle-distance men in to hit that bucket the last few Stiel, g 0 0 2 0 track history: Cunningham, San weeks came through with twelve McGraw, g 1 0 0 2 Romani, Lloyd Hahn, Ray Conger, Griffith, g 0 0 0 Venzke. Twice it has been run in 4:11 and twice in 4:11.2.

Totals 7 4 13 18 Venzke lifted the event to new heights in 1932 when he turned in the first 4:11.2, at that time the 0 indoors or out. Cunningham came Barnhart, g 0 0 0 0 4:11 and won the race in a stunning upset, he has dominated the

> His times have been 4:13 W. L. Pet. 1933; 4:11.2 in 1934; 4:11 in 193 .833 and 4:14.4 last year.

Sterling 5 1 .833 **COMMENTS UPON** FOOTBALL RULES Owing To Exams

Feels His Baseball Sena- Hdep. .. tors Will Do Better In 1938

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 2.-(AP)-Clark Griffith sprinkled optimistic comments on the chances of

son-naming pitchers Wes Ferrell. Joe Krakauskas and a half-dozen promising rookies among his reasons for a rosy-hued view of the pennant chase.

The subject of football came up when someone asked Griffith if he thought there were anything wrong with baseball today.

"Nothing," he replied, "but there could be some college football rule Biggart 158 190 171 519 Duffy 201-204, Biggart 204, Pritch-Kirby Dispatches Mrs. changes."

"It's still too much of a closedup game," he explained, advocat-

ing more passing. "The rules committee should do Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 2-(AP)- something to help the boys and A match between Marion Miley of give them more opportunity to

Fort Pierce, Fla., and Dorothy Kirby score through the air. A college of Atlanta, Ga., claimed chief in- team, I believe, ought to be able terest in the Miami Biltmore wo- to pass as many times as it wants to and from any position on the Miss Kerby, southern women's field." champion, neatly dispatched Mrs. Back on baseball, Griffith saw

sidelines with a 6 and 5 score yes- division terday. With an identical score "I expect Wes Ferrell to be a

Miss Miley, co-medalist with Patty big help in more ways than one," Patty and Mrs. Jameson took on influence on the newcomers.'

ring the chance of an uspet, would ring the chance of an uspet, would give them little more than a work- GRANT TRYING TO PROVE HE'S **ABOVE FOURTH** S. C., who so far this year hasn't

Believes Ranking Given By Experts Was Undeserved

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2-(AP) ture contests. -Bryan Grant, pint-sized tennis as another step in his campaign to is shown in the air conditioning 200, J. Smith 201, Klein 206-208, show the tennis world his reduction and heating models displayed at and Schertner 204. Burnside, Iil., Feb. 2-(AP)-It to fourth place in national rankings the fifth annual air conditioning

ide high school boasted of its 20th Bitsy polished off two Miamians held under the auspices of Amer- Cities service won three from Milnationally. Only Don Budge, now Street Journal.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE 7 P. M.-Budweisers vs. Millers

High Life. Buick-Pontiacs vs. United Cigars.

9 P. M.-Beiers Loafers vs Boynton-Richards. Knacks vs. Williams DeSotos.

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	Hayden	139	184	118-
	Heckman	204	150	228-
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G. Myers 130	127	103-
Glessner 166	180	148
Daschb'ch, Jr. 220	143	213-
Hdcp 135	135	135-
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Becker 167	181	253

Lacks	152	118	161-
Curran	133	123	184-
Winebrenner	191	180	189-
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Quaco	179	172	148 4
M. Bollman.			
Hdcp	149	149	149 4
Totals	991	901	955-28

Douglas Hill of Cincinnati to the the Senators well up in the first exploring the courts of Australia. stands above Riggs.

Near Perfect Tennis

O'er the Hills and Far Away



peaks as the Austrian ski instructor executes a gelandesprung on Dollar Mountain at Sun Valley, Ida.

STRIKES AND **SPARES**

BY "DASH"

751 Telegraph with 463 and P. Neff Moersbacher 206. for Plowmans with 508. Cledons 562 Candies won two from Poole's 573 Pooles with 444. Fine games rolled: 546 E. Neff 166. Pearl Neff 167-191. 171-166.

high for LaFendrichs with 549 and Ed Worley leading the Post Office Aged Farmer Faces team with 202-243-216 for a splendid 661 series. Other fine games, Worley 244 213 205- 662 ard 200, Daschbach Jr. 214, Witzleb 206, Lair 221, Wade 200, Bollman

Richards. Williams led his own pleaded innocent. team with 539 and Hackett was high for Boyntons with 235-202-188 Grant played near-perfect tennis a grand total of 3008. Walt Klein curity market trend, raw material Berg and Mrs. Jane Cothran Jame- he said. "Besides being a winning as he turned aside Paul Russell, was tops for Buicks with 596 and prices have scored widespread gains son, eliminated Mrs. Blanche Fitz- pitcher, he is a good student of 6-1, 6-3, and Charles Mattman, 6-3, he has been hitting them mighty during the past week or two. Also, baseball and will be a steadying 6-4. He started a day late and hard of late. Depart took the there have been significant indihad to play twice to catch up with honors for Budweisers with 517, vidual developments which have Riggs, who drew a first round bye. Knacks by a close margin, winning items.—United Business Service. saw his first action in the tourney the second game by one pin and yesterday and experienced a few the final by three. Don't make anxious moments as Dr. Philip Hawk them quite so close fellows. Breedof Forest Hills, L. I., took advan- ing was high for Beiers with 539 tage of his unsteadiness. He elimi- and Cleary for Knacks with 594. nated the New Yorker, 6-4, 8-6. Miller High Life shot a fine 2981 Today Riggs plays Carroll Turner series with games of 1001-936-1050 winning two from the United Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., Cigar store. Plock was high for who was operated on two weeks Millers shooting 222-171-233 for a ago for removal of his tonsils, drop- fine 626 series. Ed Worley also shot ped out of the tournament so he a fine 603 series with games of could recover more quickly for tu- 231-183-189. Fitzsimmons was high for United Cigars with 511. Other fine games, Cleary 213, Breeding 2 Pa., 7 and 6, and Mrs. Jameson ad- star from Atlanta, moved against AIR-CONDITIONING MODELS 215, Ridlbauer 202-214, Kiefer 223, Vetzel, f 4 0 1 8 vanced on the default of Mrs. Leo Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla., A general tendency toward Fitzsimmons 203, Williams 205, in the Surf club tournament today greater simplicity and compactness Huebner 216, Schrader 211, Dysart

> show at the Grand Central Palace In the Commercial league, the for a grand 635 series. Detweiler!

was high for Millers with 571. Coss Burleigh Grimes told all within possibly along with Mancuso, & Dairy won two from Eichlers hearing that he learned more a- pitcher or both, in exchange for Clothiers with Stuaffer high for bout baseball in one year under Buddy Hassett, the Dodgers' young Coss' with 534 and Myers for Eich- John McGraw than in 14 years of first baseman. In this connection lers with 513. Cahill's Frigidaires pitching on other National league there was talk of a possible threewon three from Lonergan's Watch- clubs. makers with old Ton and a Half

490 Laundry. Daschbach was high for Outers won two from Bowmans predicts Leo Miller, who made a Cubs. 435 Cledons with 466 and H. Klein for with Badger leading for the In the Buffel as president of (5) The Giants offered the Cardand Outers with a fine 584 series. 426 H. Carson 165, Gerlach 170, Shaw- with 568. Barriages stayed in a tie transferred. 032 ger 160, Klein 162 and Daschbach for first place by winning two from Potter's Cleaners. H. Fordham was high for Barriages with 508 In the City league, Hayden's and Huebner for Potters with 510. 396 Service went into first place by Coca Colas won two from the 360 winning two from Pioneer Service. Candy Box with Schertner hitting 494 J. Smith was top man for Hay- high for Coca Cola with 203-227-576 den's with 569 and J. Devine for 180 for a fine 610 series. Passen Falls 26. 405 the Pioneer Service with 571. was high for Candy Box with 566. 698 Reynolds Wires held onto second Patrick Henry team went into high 12. place by winning two from Beiers' gear and won two from Nash-601 Salesmen. Becker was high for Lafayette. Thompson was high for 19. Dunkelberger 184 182 172- 538 Reynolds with 543 and Bollman Patrick Henry with 578 and Wolf for Beiers with 529. Krogers won led the Nash Lafayettes with 586. 440 three from Fosselmans with Lair Other fine games, Passen 214. 560 leading for Krogers with 584 and Cleary 204. Thompson 211-223. F. Daschbach Jr., for Fosselmans Heckman 224. Hartzell 244. Badger with 581. LaFendrichs won two from Post Office with Pritchard 201-222, Newcomer 220, Potters 209.

Trial For Murder of Blind Wife in Marion

Marion, Ill., Feb. 2.-(AP)-874 206, Pollack 201, Jacobson 216, De- Henry Moore, 75-year-old farmer, Louis) 28. charged with beating to death his Fordham, 38; Georgetown, blind wife, Eliza, 73, last Oct. 9, In the Classic league Williams will be called to trial in Circuit DeSoto kept their hold on first Court next Tuesday on a murder State, 22. place by winning from Boyton-charge. Moore, indicted Jan. 22,

for a swell 625 series. Hack has COMMODITY MARKETS RALLY been going great guns lately. Buick- Stimulated by the inflationary Pontiacs were really hot and won implications of the continuing fedthree in a row from Budweiser, eral deficit, a new surge in armashooting games of 1000-1018-990 for ment buying, and a stronger se-Beiers Loafers won two from furnished added impetus in many

Get squared

away for a



Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Mike "just like that" any more . . reason is Tommy's point-blank refusal to brawl with Max Baer . . . Here's the latest laugh: The New York boxing commission has refused to let Tony Galento pose for any more pictures showing him smoking a cigar or drinking a glass New York, Feb. 2.-(AP)of beer . . . Which will just about Based on the traditional relation-

Phillies would like to sell a ball- rise to these reports: player or two before spring train- (1) The Giants and Reds have ing expenses begin rolling in . . . a deal on the fire involving Gus Bill Brandt, press agent for the Mancuso, holdout Giant catcher,

league, celebrated the occasion by and Ernie Lombardi, burly Cinissuing his annual "green book," cinnati backstop. which is just about the classiest (2) The Giants may send outeffort Bill has ever turned out . . . fielder Wally Berger to Brooklyn.

The new gymnasium at the Uni- ting one of Cincinnati's young Pelton leading for Cahills with The new gymnasium at the Uni-564 and Bremer high for Loner- versity of North Carolina will be pitchers. from Trein's Jewelry with H. Carson shooting high for the Manbattan with 437 and Palmer for
battan with 437 and Palmer for battan with 437 and battan with 43 hattan with 437 and Palmer for Treins with 409. The Dixon Telegraph won two from the league-graph won two from the league-graph won two from the league-that boy hot! Brown was high that boy hot! Brown was high the page other than the well-graph will be none other than the well-graph will be proposed to the trading with Poles of the page of that boy hot! Brown was high for Blue Ribbon with 489. Other the Carson taking honors for the Time games: Vernier 211, Hill 203, Pilot will be none other than the well-and pilot will be none other than Cap-Buck Walters as bait. Camilli was tain Eddie Rickenbacker . . . Every said to have been offered to Brook-In the Major league the In and International league club owner lyn and Passeau to the Chicago

the Buffalo club, will do the same inals Mancuso for either Stan Bor-Newcomer was high for Bowmans at Indianapolis where he has been dagaray, former Brooklyn outer, and got a negative answer. **Cage Results** Tarleton Drops First Hoop Game

HIGH SCHOOLS Sterling Community 44; Rock Pecatonica 26; Aquin (Freeport)

Capron 31: Hononegah (Rockton)

Evanston 35: New Trier (Winnet-Oregon 34; Byron 24. Chadwick 36; Shannon 11. Milledgeville 23: Lanark 21.

Dakota 14.

By The Associated Press Oregon, 63; Montana, 49. Baylor, 66; Texas Christian, 39. Tulsa, 32; Grinnell, 30. Missouri, 45; Washington

(overtime)

Notre Dame, 50; St. Louis, 25. Indiana, 42; Butler, 23. Ohio, 40; Cincinnati, 35.

On the Side PLAYER TRADE **INDICATED IN** "N" LOOP FOLD

Jacobs and Tommy Farr are not Even Giants Reported **Angling For New** Material

play the devil with Tony's train- ship between smoke and fire, ing program . . . North Carolina there's reason to believe that some sports editors are wiring in want- of the National league baseball ing to know what is "brewing at clubs, including the New York Duke" . . . You'll find out in two Giants, will engineer a player trade before long.

Ever since Bill Terry came to From a news standpoint yester- town for the baseball writers' dinday's meeting of the National ner a few days ago, trade talk has league was a flat tire . . . About been floating around so thickly the the only item of interest it pro- experts figure there must be someduced was the fact that Judge thing underneath it all. By sleuth-Landis and Larry MacPhail, who ing around hotel lobbies, watching have been at loggerheads more the magnates and managers gaththan once, have made up and have er in huddles and separate again, a date to play golf in Florida Mar. and questioning all hands, enough 11 . . . Also it was reported the facts have been unearthed to give

way deal among the Giants, Dodgers and Reds, with Brooklyn get-

fielder, and one other player, possibly Herb Bremer, rookie catch-

In Four Seasons

Stephenville, Tex., Feb. 2-(AP(-The Plowboys of John Tarleton

Junior College relaxed today. Their streak of 84 consecutive basketball victories was broken last night by the San Angelo junior college Rams 27-26, at San Angelo. The defeat was an answer to

Coach W. J. Wisdom's prayer: Pleasant Prairie Academy 19; "If I could get this eternal pressure off the boys they would turn in Brodhead, Wis., 21; Lake Mills 15, a good game; they are so nervous they miss 80 to 90 per cent of the crip shots."

scared the Plowboys by holding them to a 17-16 score. In the season opener the Plowboys defeated San Angelo 28-20 and the next night 36 they repeated over the Rams 28-18. But the 't'hird time charmed" last Louisiana State, 31; Mississippi night and the Plowboys tasted defeat for the first time in four years. Strangely enough, San Angelo was the last team to beat them, in the last game of the 1933 season.

That was after Decatur Baptists



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TWO CHICAGO

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Charges

Manacled to two deputy U. S.

U. S. District Attorney Michael

before the plea was entered. The

defendant, dressed in a gray suit

asked if he appeared with counsel.

Appointments Made "No," said Seadlund, shaking his

quickly made and Seadlund was

removed to the marshal's office.

Federal agents said Seadlund

old retired manufacturer of greet-

highway near here September 25.

Ross was found slain in a crude

hideout near Spooner, Wis., last

month after Seadlund, alias Peter

Anders, had collected \$50,000 ran-

Beside Ross' body lay that of

James Gray, who federal agents

said aided Seadlund in the snatch

and then was slain by Seadlund

(Continued From Page 1)

Council For—

some large concerns.

store organizations.

one of their chief worries.

ranging with rail officials and oth-

In the general relief field, WPA

hoped that business improvement

in the spring and summer would

permit curtailment to 1,500,000 by

June and thus offset the tempo-

rary expansion. Enrollment reach-

Meet With President

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP)-

An unofficial definition by ad-

of less than \$1,000,000 a year and

having fewer than 500 employes.

facturers and garage men.

Scores of those attending Presi-

Roosevelt's conference of

What is a small business man?

ed 1,831,000 in late January.

ers to attend.

marshals, the confessed kidnaper

ment voted Monday.

minutes.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Reo Motor Car 24; Repub Stl 17

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

OF FIREMAN WAGE

Downstate Communities

Win First Skirmish In

Legal Fight

Downstate communities won a pre-

liminary skirmish today in their

legal fight to have the Illinois Su-

preme Court reconsider its action

to strike their rehearing petition.

for a rehearing

\$175 a month.

Other Court Actions

Kerner to file suggestions in sup-

port of a petition for rehearing in

effect, gives lower courts to review

suggested that if the opinion

quired. The Macon county court

Denies Rehearing

Bowen of public welfare has de-

scribed as "probably the most re-

armed robbery.

sourceful and dangerous man in our

On his own motion, struck the

neys. The court said Fackler's dis-

Seek To Determine

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-

from a man who tried to com-

Mrs. Elisabeth Connor Buchan-

New York began in 1673.

commissioners of the court.

Treas 4s 112,23

HOLC 3s 103.28

HOLC 2%s 101.29

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Rey Tob B 40; Sears Roeb 57½; Mary Trom evening from the between-strong the Williams Stock New York— Stocks heavy; building shares resist trend. Bonds steady; some rails extend gains. Curb mixed; changes narrow. Reo Motor Car 2½; Repub Stl 17; Rey Tob B 40; Sears Roeb 57½; Std Oil Poil N J 48½; Soc Vac 14½; Sou Pac 17½; Std Brands 8½; Std Oil Cal 30%; Std Oil N J 48½; Studebaker Corp 5½; Swift & Co 17½; Tex Corp 39%; Tex Gulf Sul 70%; Un Pac 77½; Unit Air Lines 6½; Unit Aircr 21½; Unit Corp 27½; Walter Williams Steel 52%; Warner Bros Pict 6; West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Brown and Mr. and M **MARKETS**

New York-

Curb mixed; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges easy; franc,

Cotton narrow; local and trade 40% buying. Sugar improved; Cuban support. Coffee lower; Brazilian selling. Chicago-

Wheat weak: Kansas, Nebraska Corn lower; export business zero. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

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WHEAT-				cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered
May 93 %	9414	9314	931/2	and accepted.
July 89 1/4	8938	883	89	
Sept 88%	89 14	885	89 14	NET TRACK BIDS
CORN-				No. 2 hard wheat 10 days 92
	5914	581/4	5814	No. 2 yellow hard wheat 90
May 5914	60	59	5914	No. 2 red wheat 87
July 5934		59 34	59%	Uo. 3 white corn 20 days 4814
Sept 601/2	60 1/2	33 4	00 4	No. 3 yellow corn 4734
OATS-			0.1	No. 3 mixed corn 46%
May 311/8	311/4	31	31	No. 4 white corn 45%
July 29	29	2878	29	No. 4 yellow corn 4514
Sept 28%			2878	No. 4 mixed corn 44%
SOY BEANS-				No. 2 white oats 20 days 28
May 1.06 ,1	.06 1/2 1.	05 1/2	1.051/2	No. 3 white oats 26 1/2
July			1.041	No. 2 rye 20 days 6878
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	7414	73%	7416	******
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July5. 69 1/2			67	migh court will
Sept			٠,	
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Mar			0.41	CONSIDER ACTION
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May 11.00			11.00	AR RIDERAN WAAR
Atany				OF EIDEMAN WACE

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Hogs 19,-000 including 9000 direct; market slow: early trade steady to 10 higher; advance on weights 210 lbs up advance now lost; top 8.75 bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs 8,50@70; 230-270 lbs 7.75@8.40; 280-325 lbs 7.50@7.75; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.75 @7.00: few butchers 7.10.

Cattle 8500; calves 1200; largely steer run; market steady to weak good and choice offerings about steady but killers going very slow and bulk of steers unsold; prospects indicating a new low on crop on firemen, when the tribunal refused had spoken in Commons. losing rounds; best steers early 8.50; several loads around 9.00 but most early sales 6.75@8.00 and very fey loads sold; heifers steady to 25 lower: mostly steady on light kinds but mostly 7.50 down; cutter cows steady to weak; fat cows 10 to 15 lower; bulls 10 to 15 lower, and vealers steady to 25 off; mostly 11.50 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.60.

Sheep 8000 including none direct; fat lambs rather slow; early sales and bids steady to easier; good to choice offerings around 7.25% 7.50; chocie kinds frequently held above alities involved in the action. 7.60; few choice natives to small killers 7.70; good to choice yearlings undertone about steady on

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 22,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—Potatoes: 57, on track 359, total U S shipnts 604; old stock dull; demand general contractor who furnishes make. slow: supplies liberal; sacked per heating and plumbing equipment swt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. under his contract is not liable for

Apples 60@1.35 per bu; lemons the sales tax.

2.85@4.60 per box; oranges 1.70@ Allowed Att 3.25 per box; cranberries 1.00@1.75 per box. Poultry, live, 30 trucks, steady;

hens over 5 lbs 211/2; plymouth rock fryers 221/2; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, prices un- old age assistance awards. Kerner

Butter 614,328, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 33@33½; extras stands, Federal contributions might (92) 32½; extra firsts (90-91) 31¾@ be withdrawn, as a uniform ad-32; firsts (88-89(30½@31¼; other ministration of assistance is reprices unchanged. Eggs 12,847, weak; fresh graded

extra firsts local 18 cars 1814; firsts granted Borreson a pension in exlocal 171/2; cars 18; current receipts cess of the \$15 state maximum.

Butter futures close: storage standards, Feb 29%; Mar 29% Nov. 2834 Egg futures close: refrigerator writ of habeas corpus to James standards, Oct 213k, fresh graded Michaels, whom Director A. L.

firsts Feb 17%, storage packed firsts April 191/2.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP)-Wheat

Corn No. 4 mixed 54@55; No. 2 vellow 574 @ 584; No. 3, 5512 @ 5712; of Mor. No. 3 white 5712 @ 34; No. 4, 54 @ torney. 55½; No. 5, 52½ @ 53¾.

Oats No. 3 mixed 31¼; No. 1

white 33¾ @ 35; No. 2, 33½; No. 3

white 32½ @ 33¼; sample 31¼.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.04½; No. 3, 1.041/2; sample 90.

Barley actual sales 76@90; feed 48@53 nom; malting 71@93 nom. Timothy seed 2,90@3.00. Red clover 32.00@37.00. Sweet clover 10.00@50.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 114; Al Chem & Dye 163; Allied Stores 67s; Allis Ch Mfg 42; Am Can 787s; Am Car & Fdy 2112; Am & For Pow 32s; Am from the thigh of Russell Hardy, Loco 18%; Am Metal 32%; Am Pow special assistant attorney general, & Lt 4%; Am Rad & St S 12%; Am was fired from a pistol now in the Roll Mill 18½; Am Smelt & R 48¼; Am Stl Fdrs 25; A T & T 137¾; Am Tob B 66½; Am Wat Wks 9½; Anac 30; Arm Ill 5½; A T & S F 34¼; Atl Ref 21; Aviat Corp 3½; B& O 8½; Barnsdall Oil 13½; Jackson, Negro, in Alexandria, Va. Roll Mill 181/2; Am Smelt & R 4814 Bendix Aviat 11%; Beth Stl 54%; Borden Co 171/2; Borg Warner 231/4; Cal & Hec 8; Can Pac 7; Case 851/2; Caterpil Tract 42%; Celanese Corp.
15%; Cerro De Pas 39; C & N W
18%; Chrysler Corp. 53%; Col. Palm.
P 9; Cal. G & El. 7%; Coml. Credit.
34%; Coml. Invest. Tr. 39¼; Coml.
Solv 8; Com & Sou. 1½; Corn. Prod.
Solv 8; Com & Sou. 1½; Corn. Prod.
him. Courtland. Davis. 17-year-old. Curt Wr 44; Deer & Co 19%; college student who told authori-Dopuglas Aircr 384; Du Pont De N 1114; Eastman Kodak 1564; Erie R R 3½; Gen Elec 384; Gen Foods R R 3½; Gen Elec 38½; Gen Foods 32½; Gen Mot 33¼; Gillette Saf R assailant as a man of about 35 3½; Goodrich 16; Goodyear T & R or 38, smooth-shaven and well-19½; Gt Nor Ry Pf 20¼; Hudson dressed.

Motor 7¾; I C 9½; Int Harv 59; Mrs. Johns Man 71¼; Kenn Cop 35%; an who Kresge 17; Kroger Groc 16; Lib O F an, who had driven to the nearby Rresge 17: Kroger Groc 16; Lib O F Gl 32%; Mack Trucks 2014; Marsh Field 814; Montgom Ward 3114; Nash Kelv 93; Nat Bis 1938; Nat Nash Kelv 93; Nat Bis 1938; Nat Shooting. Nash Kelv 9 1; Nat Bis 1938; Na Cash R 1618; N Y Cent R R 1612 Nor Pac 1034; Owens Ill Gl 5312 Packard Motor 4%; Param Pict 9% Penn R R 21%; Philip Morris 83% Phillips Pet 37%; Pub Svc N J 31 A 614; R K O 416; Rem Rand 14;

Personals

Mary Trombold will arrive this evening from Champaign to spend the between-semester vaction from

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaver are reported ill at their home, 220 E. Walter Winterland of Amboy

motored to Dixon Friday on busi-S Steel 52%; Warner Bros Pict 6; ness.

West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Br

West Un Tel 24½; Westingh Air Br

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis of Dixon

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller

appointed by the federal court to-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luce in Rockford. Joseph King, formerly of Amboy, of kidnaping the late Charles S. who is critically ill at the home of Ross.

his son Albert in Dixon, is not ex- Judge John P. Barnes designated pected to live. Miss Anna Geisenheimer is recovering nicely and is able to be out

The Misses Alice Street and Lois Sheffield have returned to their tomorrow and his trial, expected studies at Coe college. Cedar Rap- to be called within 10 days. The price for milk delivered in the first half of January is \$1.715 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered ids, Ia., after spending their between semester vacation at their re-

spective homes in this city.

Mrs. Grace Eastwood Hobbs of was taken to court today from Chicago is the guest of her sister, the county jail, expecting to enter Mrs. Charles Russell of North Ga- a plea to the Lindbergh law Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds charges contained in an indictlena avenue.

township was in Dixon last evening on business. Charles Russell of North Galena L. Igoe suggested, however, that avenue is confined to his bed with counsel be appointed for Seadlund

Fred Emmert of Nachusa motored to Dixon Tuesday to trade. Mrs. B. J. Speroni of Rock Falls and clean shaven, gazed straight was a visitor in Dixon Tuesday.

Morris McCormick of Rock Falls at Judge Barnes as the judge

ransacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Evelyn Pyfer of Sterling notored to Dixon Tuesday afternoon to shop Mat Grennan of Sterling was a Stoddard Danekas of Ashton

shopped in Dixon Tuesday after- The hearing consumed only a few Mrs. Joe Killen of Storling motor-ed to Dixon Tuesday

Wesley Herwig drove over from Ashton Tuesday. Mrs. Adam Schafer of Franklin ing cards, from his limousine on a Grove was in Dixon Tuesday.

Britons Demand— Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP)-

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approving minimum salaries for with him for half an hour after

The Spanish government charged for his share of the ransom. In turning down the motion of that the submarine was Italian Prosectors have announced they Illinois firemen to dismiss their pe- with a "dual" personality-Italian would ask the death penalty for tition, the court allowed the cities while on patrol duties in the Medi- Seadlund. longfed 1000 lb kosher heifers 8.50 opposing the decision to file short- terranean but actually aiding er rehearing petitions. The court Spanish insurgents in their atdid not rule directly at the requests tempt to blockade Spanish government ports.

Eden awaited further official in-The court denied motions of A. H. Marshall and P. A. Matthews and formation on the identification, but

The minimum wage laws fix sal-The discussion, however, was in-

between Britain and Italy. In other action today the court: Denied the request of Finance Spanish government charges the Director S. L. Nudelman for a re-Herlihy Mid-Continent case that a and hence we have no reply to tomorrow afternoon. Then a doz- and damage by spring floods."

Meanwhile, in Spain itself the velt what they and their colleagues surgent communique said there was and stabilize business. Allowed Attorney General Otto the John Borreson case, which in new drive.

stands, Federal contributions might THOMPSON HELD LIABLE FOR HIS FLOOD FUNDS

Chicago, Feb. 2-(AP)-An Apof its decision refusing to grant a former Mayor Hale Thompson personally liable for \$72,794.79 collect- merce Commission, had suggested ed by his waterway and flood control association for Mississippi valley flood sufferers in 1927.

The ruling held Thompson must prisons." Michaels was convicted of account for the money within a period to be fixed by the court Denied a rehearing to W. A. Doss and must pay it to the American

of Monticello, disbarred as an at- Red Cross. Attorney General Otto E. Kerner brought the action, claiming the names of Walter V. Fackler of Chi- association Thompson headed durcago from the roll of Illinois attor- ing his third and last term as mayor collected \$139,772.47 in conbarment was recommended by the tributions but that only \$35,846.51 actually was turned over to flood victims. A balance of \$31,131 was Small Business Men paid to the Red Cross by a court ruling in 1934.

Kerner's suit charged Thompso Ownership Of Gun expended \$72,794.94 of the flood fund for salaries and expenses publication of a magazine, inspec Ballistics experts sought today to learn whether the bullet taken to Washington, whereas the proclamation Thompson issued said contributions from the public would be used to "take care of flood

sufferers." Today's decision reversed that of Circuit Judge William V. Brothers who approved expenditure of the Jackson said he took it away fund.

Youth Held For Shooting Sentry

William Kells of Central police station said a youth giving his name as Peter Connelly, Jr., 25, was held in connection with the critical wounding of a watchman who gave chase to three robbers who attended to hold up an electric store near the Loop.

The young man was found under a river embankment whence police said he fled after the robbers were routed by shots fired by the The first postal service out of store owner, Abraham Poncher. The watchman, Adam Gladzinski, 38, was shot in the abdomen by the The baluchitherium, the largest gunmen.

and the reserve secret between the same

Red Tape of—

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AID SEADLUND in favor of asking for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 from the war department at Washington, to be used in dredging and removing obstructions from the stream. This Recommends Cleansing Expects To Enter Plea To would provide a great deal of labor in this section of Illinois, and while millions are being spent in other directions. I believe that it is time something be done to Rock river to day to represent John Henry which formed above Erie had been Seadlund at his trial on charges spend some money improving Rock G. Deis, archdeacon of Chicago. Floyd E. Thompson, former chief river, a navigable stream, instead justice of the state supreme court, of on the sand blows in the west. and Frederic Burnham to apear Senator Dixon

for Seadlund at his arraignment Senator George C. Dixon, Dixon: I am of the opinion that the removal of obstructions in Rock river would tend to materially aid the situation, but in such a program, emergency action is necessary. The many purposes, the first being \$412,was asked to adopt the report of 1121 Center avenue and Mrs. Chas, Crombie of 414 Second avenue another \$150,000 for flood relief in the sum of \$150,000 for flood rel Pulaski county to prevent a recurrence of flood conditions and for flood relief. I am of the opinion care for the flood condition in head. The appointments were northwest Illinois, and to remove through co-operation with the federal government. It is possible that such a request might be included in the cal for a special session of confessed kidnaping Ross, 72-year-Horner, and that his co-operation could be counted upon."

Paul Carlson, Erie: "I believe, as ing of Rock river of obstructions and dredging the channel, would avert hese annual floods."

Mayor F. F. Rogers, Oregon: "The river and the timely dynamiting of George Craig Stewart and the apice gorges would eliminate much of our flood condition."

Mayor David Guthrie, Erie: "The become congested each spriing, resulting in heavy damage through floods."

E. McDonald, Sterling: "We are experiencing grave danger at the the Corporation Counsel of Deca- it was understood he had men- of the "little fellows" in business present time and under prevailing tur to appear as friends of the tioned the matter to Italy's ambas- voiced protests against what they conditions I fear that the damage He will be in charge of the extra- 13 of his 14 horses and 11 of them termed unfair trade practices of will be far greater than we can metropolitan area of the diocese, have combined to win 20 races. anticipate. I believe that the war working under Bishop Stewart and Representatives of retail mer- department might detail bombing Archdeacon G. Deis. aries for most downstate policemen formal, and thus far there was no chants from all parts of the coun- planes to move the ice gorges, and sheep, but no early sales; feeding and firemen ranging from \$150 to indication the allegation would be try went to the session expressing then outline a program planned to made a subject of formal exchange determination to demand action clean the stream of obstruction, ernment engineers to prevent the of races. Troutt using the winnings gainst various types of chain then keep it clean."

The business men will continue en of them will report to Roose-

"Navigable Stream" H. H. Wood, Sterling: "Rock river equally that much or more." war seemed at a standstill. An in- think should be done to improve is classified as a navigable stream by the war department and its rule, nothing to report, while the gov- A proposal for federal loans to requiring authority from Washingapprove of the removal of all is- mained unchanged. Roosevelt said at his press con- lands from the stream, which would State highway department en-

study of the credit question would great extent." disclosed that aid for another big turing plants located along Rock be accomplished because of the section of business—the railroad river, entailing heavy damages due swift current and ice gorge. Measindustry—was under consideration. to flood and under present condi- urements were to be taken this af Denied a petition for rehearing pellate court decision today held He said Walter M. W. Splawn, to nood and under present conditions I consider the situation most ternoon to determine the extent of the Interest of the Inter chairman of the Interstate Com- threatening."

Paul W. Dillon, Sterling: "The reported at noon today to be una White House conference on ways dredging of the channel of Rock changed. river to a sufficient depth to care for floor water conditions, would prove most beneficial. I favor takofficials disclosed they had decidfuture recurrence of this condition. 2 from Denrock to Erie, which have ing of immediate action to prevent Lyndon to Prophetstown and route ed to expand their rolls to approximately 2,000,000 in February. They

Rock river would prove more beneopened to traffic. ficial than the raking of leaves."

T. F. Larkin, Sterling: "The Illinois Northern Utilities company Denrock-Erie road, but the pavehas been one of the heaviest suf- ment has been staked and mainferers from this condition."

C. J. McLean, Dixon: "The I. N. U. Co. has four dams between Sterling and Oregon. Last year there were four inches of water on the reinforcement of an earth the floor of the Oregon plant and backfill. Pavements remained icy this year almost a duplicate situation developed, which resulted in the loss of the dam at Dixon. The ledgeville, ninistration spokesmen termed situation this year is much more him a man doing a gross business serious than last due to the early

stream is the key to the situation." F. H. Gaegley, Rock Falls: "Time small business men, however, were ly relief is necessary to prevent far below that top limit. They in- grave damage and the outlining of cluded merchants, bakers, laundry- a permanent program of flood conmen, beauty shop operators, manu- trol in Rock river will prevent additional damage."

Mayor O. C. Renshaw of Ver-John Platt, Sterling: "A permamont, Ill., declared he was the nent program to correct existing "smallest business man" here. He conditions in Rock river is necesruns a general store in a town of sary to prevent these annual floods Action should be taken by the gov

ARCHDEACON DEIS OF CHICAGO HITS CHURCH GAMBLING

Of Temple At Year's Convention

Chicago, Feb. 1-(AP)-Gambling prevent a recurrence of this situa- in the form of prizes and games ation. Last Tuesday if the gorge of chance sponsored by church groups was denounced today in a dynamited at the proper time, this trouble would not have occurred. I report to the Episcopal diocese of functioning within the next two Chinese delegate, warned that believe that the government should Chicago by the venerable Frederick weeks. The report recommended "a

cleansing of the temple, to make it Darrell Brenner of 520 Second Avemore the place of God," and added: "Gambling in Chicago at licensed places we know (would be) wrong. Gambling in church is worse. God's house living from the proceeds of

The 101st annual convention of Illinois department of waterways the diocese, including delegates from unteered to be Den Mothers: has received appropriations for several northern Illinois counties, was asked to adopt the report of 1121 Center avenue and Mrs.

gambling is still worse."

against gambling in the church; a Mrs. E. B. Ryan of 216 E. F.fth St. "Twenty-four were decidedly few were undecided; 21 said it was and Mrs. Bonadeuer of 524 S. Dixall right. One, in fact, said, 'it is on. North Central Pack: Mrs. E. M. than an appropriation could be obtained in an adequate amount to been for years. Another said, it's Mrs. Harry Potter of 1243 N. Galena "those states represented in the coming in with bands playing."

permanent flood obstructions ods of raising money for the use of schools will meet for the purpose of Almighty God!" the report added. "Something for Nothing"

"The church in general convention at Cincinnati witnessed against ing other details of organization. the general assembly by Governor it (gambling). And so has our bishop. Yet we sell chances; whire who were unable to attend the wheels; we give prizes; we do a training meetings are invited to tion" of league members to the thousand things to get something contact the Fie'd Executive, E. A. assembly's resolution of October do other representatives who have for nothing, rather than give God Rowley for further information. voiced their opinions, that the clear- a tithe of what we possess or what The Rev. Norman B. Quigg, rector One-Horse Stable

of Christ church, Streator, Ill., was removal of the islands from Rock the Chicago diocese today by Bishop pointment was confirmed by the 101st annual convention.

the diocese, succeeding Rev. Mr. ing.

Winfred H. Ziegler of Wyoming, and none of the prizes was worth A few drops . . . and

formation of ice gorges. The flood to pay for the horse and to claim Mayor S. L. Turney, Lyndon: situation of last year caused dam- and buy others. "The removal of islands in Rock age to the extent of about \$3,000. insurgents had six Italian war- their "town meeting" with com- river, the natural obstructions, in Lawrence park alone and today hearing of its decision in the ships "were not addressed to us merce department officials until would serve to lessen heavy losses we are unable to estimate the amount of damage done this year. which in all probability will be

LOCAL CONDITIONS

The stage of water here today was practically unchanged except ernment announced its cavalry was small concerns probably will head ton before any action toward re- for a two-tenths of a foot drop scouting on the Guadalajara front, the list. Letters which business lieving emergency conditions such noted in the head water above the north of Madrid, preparatory to a men have written the president as exist at the present time, is to dam at Oregon. Below the dam indicate a tight credit situation is be regretted. I cannot say that I and at Sterling the stage re-

ference yesterday that government destroy its natural beauty to a gineers attempted to take soundings in the river at the north pier W. F. Hostetter, Sterling: "The of the Galena avenue bridge yes-At the same time the president situation is serious to the manufacterday afternoon, but little could the shifting of the pier, which was

Highway Report

The state highway division reported today that route 78 from Six inches of water still covered

a thousand foot stretch on the tenance workers were on duty to aid traffic

The gravel road from route 92 to Hillsdale remained closed, pending on route 80 north of Moline and north of Oregon, Polo and Mil-

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100 DIXON BOYS MATERIAL AID TO GET CUBBING THREE SCHOOLS

At the second meeting of the Cub high school last evening committees were organized to carry on the Cub program in the Loveland, North Central and South Central schools. hundred boys of Cub age who want to be Cubs. It is the aim of these committees to make the program available to every one of these boys abstained from the voting.

street has been selected as Cubmasnue has been selected for the Love- China. land Pack. The committee of the North Central school have a leader in mind but have not made a definite appointment. This is to be done within the next few days. The following mothers have vol-

"What a sad commentary on meth- The various groups of the various making formal applications for Parents who are interested and

Grown To Fourteen Thoroughbreds Now

one-horse stable bought on time basement 7:30. 25c and 15c. 27t1 The convention also confirmed payments by Clyde Troutt of Benislands, both large and small, in Bishop Stewart's appointment of ton, Ill., has expanded to a string a state monopoly of Denmark since Rock river, many of which are cov- the Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, rector of 14 thoroughbreds and made the 1776. ered with trees, cause the stream to of Christ church, Joliet, to the dean-former groom the leading money ship of the southern convocation of winner at the fair grounds meet-Troutt's entries have won \$13,000

Archdeacon Quigg succeeds Bishop in purses since Thanksgiving Day

The Illinoisan's stable started with the gift of Preferred, a thoroughbred which won about a score vices with the girt of Preferred, a score oughbred which won about a score

FOR CHINA DIM

parent training course held at the League Council Ends Session; Poland And Peru Don't Vote

Geneva, Feb. 2.-(AP) - The In these three schools there are one council of the League of Nations closed its 100th session today after adopting a resolution asking league powers to aid China. Two nations, Poland and Peru

and to have the Packs actually Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the violence in the Orient jeopardized Willard Moore of 722 E. Second the peace of Europe. Appealing for aid, he insisted it was the league's ter of the South Central Pack and duty and "opportunity" to dis-

In an impassioned speech Dr. Koo declared maltreatment of A. mericans and Europeans by Japanese soldiers in China had beer an intentional step in a Japanese plan to drive occidentals out of

Dr. Koo declared the resolution was inadequate and reserved the right for China to ask the league later "to adopt positive measures." . China's hopes for material aid dwindled, however, with tensior growing in Europe over the problem of confining the Spanish civi war to Spain.

The resolution merely:

of special interest, will lose no charters, setting dates for Pack terested powers, the feasibility of meetings for the boys and arrang- any further step which may contribute to the joint settlement of the conflict in the far east;"

to weaken China's resistance" and advised them to consider measures in which aid to China could be given individually

"The Meddlesome Maid" by Nachusa Luther League Fri., Feb New Orleans, Feb. 2-(AP)-A 4th and Tues., Feb. 8th Church

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Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

The 500 club south of town was and lots of fun was entered into entertained Friday night at the by the ladies. It sure was an evehome of Mr. and Mrs. John War- ning of real recreation. The ladies kins. Mrs. Joe Weimkin and Mrs. are planning to meet again Fri-Arthur Schafer held high score, day evening, Peb. 11. All ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker low, the town community are urged to home of Ezra Betz last week. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed be present. Services in the Lutheran church Musical a Success next Sunday will be: Worship at The All-School Musical Friday

8:45. Sunday school at 9:30. The night at the Kersten gym drew a public is invited to these services. very large crowd. About two hun-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, dred and fifty were present. The Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and fam- primary room under the direction Co. show in Dixon last week were son Billy and Joe Safranek, Jr., ily spent Sunday evening in Dixon of Miss Williams gave a group of songs. The seventh and eighth with Mrs. Dockery's parents. Rev. Ralph Dreger was a Sun- grades and the high school were day dinner guest in the Mrs. Eliz-directed by the musical director,

50th Wedding Anniversary

Will Entertain

Officers Elected

President, Luther L. Durkes.

Cashier, Frank Senger.

Durkes.

Vice president, Fred H. Hausen,

Father and Son Banquet

Former Teacher Honored

Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship, 11:00. Rev.

Married 45 Years

Sunday school, 10:00.

abeth Durkes home. Mrs Carrie Mong entertained high school orchestra, the girls' with two tables of ladies at bridge trio and a violin trio were special Friday afternoon. At the close of numbers

the afternoon refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle en-celebrate their golden wedding

tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. anniversary at their home here Schoenholtz from near Dixon.

class of teen age boys, and Miss orable in their lives. Marian Norris and her class of teen age girls of the Methodist The Junior Woman's club will troop. Sunday school at the Durkes home entertain the Woman's club Mon-Friday evening. Games were day evening, Feb. 7. Speaker, Mrs. town held no school Friday because Mrs. Anna Warren left last Thursplayed and the best kind of a Frank Nangle. A special program of the iliness of Mrs. Alfred Drum- day for Champaign where she was time was had by the young folks. is being prepared. Hostesses, Mrs. mond, teacher.

Mrs. Wayne Bates had the mis- Evelyn Fox, Misses Barbara Group, fortune to fall on the ice Saturday Lucille Yocum, Leona Philips, Lunight and broke both bones in her cille Buck, Marian Norris, Eunice right wrist. The many friends of Miller and Leone Fiscel. Ida are hoping that she will get

school with their class advisor. Bank, the present directors name-Miss Frances Clifford, enjoyed a ly, Fred H. Hausen, Clarence W. Blanche Roberts were in Mendota in Town Saturday. class party Saturday night at the Lahman, L. A. Trottnow, and L. L. Sunday afternoon. new gym. Games were played and Durkes were re-elected. Mrs.

Sunday afternoon guests in the following organization was made home of her father, Rev. Frank by the directors: Wingert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde and son Francis of DeKalb spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Jay Miller, where they as- that at one time the same office riage to Amelia Mikel. complete surprise on O. O. Miller. should now in this year fill his and abiding here until his death 6:30 dinner the evening was spent Games were played, music was position. If Luther makes as good which occurred Thursday morning, playing bridge. Mrs. Gene Gibbs the bank will have a good one.

Chester Funk and Mrs. Sibilla colored quintet from Rockford, his large family.

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry one big affair in his life.

of Aurora were week end guests teacher in the local high school is cemetery. in the home of her parents, Mr. to give a series of four lectures at and Mrs. Earl Buck.

The Hausen Community club met Shore Drive Chicago, to introduce Friday night at the school house. a program in adult education which About forty were present. Games the temple sisterhood is sponsor- Subject, were played, taking the place of ing. Her opening talk on "Con- World." the program, which furnished much temporary Social and Cultural Epworth League Thursday eveamusement. The committee for the Trends, Here and Abroad," was ning at 7:30 o'clock. evening was Mrs. John Cover, Mrs. given Tuesday afternoon. Miss Her- Paw Paw: Daniel Miller, Mrs. Souders, Mrs. stein is director of lectures in the Wilbur Spratt, Mrs. Carl Spang- Chicago Junior colleges.

ler. This committee served re-

Entertained Friends

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert en- Otto Justice Baab of Evanston will ning at 6:30 o'clock. tertained a group of friends Friday be present and administer the in honor of Mrs. Jay Miller and communion. All members are Albert Lutz who were both cele- urged to be present at this service. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family, have prepared a program of in- chelle Thursday evening. Naylor, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and the committee being Mrs. LaFor- Blanche Roberts. Howard Buyer.

Sale Success

members at their last meeting. Wasson, are yellow and white. Officers for in Chicago. the year are: president, Mrs. A. W. Crawford; vice president, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker, spent the week at the home of Mr. Elizabeth Durkes; treasurer, Mrs. their daughter Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Ralph Potter.

Feb. 4 with Mrs. Nona Schultz.

the birthplace of the doctor. All day. of their friends are hoping they may celebrate their 50th anniver-

PAW PAW

By Mrs. Lloyd O. Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Faber of

C. J. Politsch spent several days

last week in Springfield, where he attended an agricultural meeting.

tended the International Harvester Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town and Louis Roger, Clarence Politsch, Ray were in LaSalle Sunday. Willard, Carl Rosenkrans, Rev. Lloyd Ivan Urish and son Everett drove Coleman and Louis Miller.

Mrs. Bertha Rorick of Dixon. The meat market run by Sherman Tay- Torman & Hill furniture store durlor, and will continue to run as ing the sale being held there at high a grade store as has been run the present time. in the past. Mr. Taylor has not The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kearns will future.

and Mrs. Reid March, Mr. and Tuesday, Feb. 8. They plan to have and after the roll call was taken be used in redecorating. Plans were Mrs. David Heagy and son Sidney, open house from 2 to 4, in the by Junior Brewer, Scout scribe, var- discussed for the re-dedication pro- fred Drummond, Miss Mary Wise, Gilbert Massey and Miss Marvel afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns lous members of the troop were ask- gram to be held after the work on Glen Beemer and Mrs. Lloyd Colehave a very large circle of friends ed to explain parts of the Scout the church is completed, probably man. A delightful one act play Superintendent and Mrs. Neil A. in this community, and also in law. Then a signaling drill was early in the month of March. After Fox spent Saturday in Chicago. Oregon and the Lighthouse com- held. Several more of the boys are the business meeting, Mrs. H. C. feat," was well presented. The play Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon munity where they formerly lived, about ready to appear before the Barton conducted a Biblical con- was coached by Miss Maureen Fell, end in Rockford with her brother, Myers a daughter, Saturday, Jan. This worthy couple will be de- board of review to pass their second test in which Mrs. Harry Davison Miss Helen McEwen read a paper Grover Stroh. lighted to greet any and all of class tests, and two more boys, was the winner. Refreshments prepared by Miss Lois Avery on the Luther Durkes entertained his their friends on this day so mem- James and Russell Rafferty, are were served by the committee, Mrs. White House, Marshall Griffith at the F. W. Gantz residence mov-

The Jonesville school west of Miss Ruth Politsch.

school last week because of a cold. Mrs. Ira Talcott attended the tertained the following guests at Besse, in Erie last Saturday. At the annual meeting of the Mrs. Alfred Drummond, Miss Helen cago Thursday to call on Mrs. E. J. The sophomore class of the high stockholders of the Franklin Grove McEwen and Marshall Griffith. Miss Emily Cornwell and Mrs.

OBITUARY Louis Burnett

Louis Burnett was born in Lang-J. 1851. He was one of the younger night with Mrs. Lula Witmer of Mrs. Mae Bradford returned home girls on the 'Art of Make-Up." of a large family of children born Sterling as instructor. Mrs. Calla- with them after spending the week G. W. Ling and grand-daughter This is surely an honor to Luther to James and Mary Fursey Burnett. gan of Rock Falls was also a guest. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred her bridge club Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaisdell, Miss Esther Ling were Sunday Durkes to be elected to this office When a young man of 18 years he The card party and luncheon origievening supper guests of Mrs. as president. No doubt he is one came with an elder brother to nally dated for February 4, was Mr. and Mrs. A. B. July and Michael Armstrong, youngest son the winter with their son, Lawr- week's visit in Medaryville, Ind., of the youngest if not the youngest America, settling at Port Perry, changed to Thursday, February 3, daughter Evelyn spent Saturday in of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong ence and family at Los Angeles, Cal. with her daughter, Mrs. Harold ank president. "President Luther Ont., Canada. He made his home because of the basketball game Frithirty-five neighbors and friends L. Durkes" brings to the minds of in and around Port Perry for sev- day. gathered at the home of Mr. and the older readers of these items eral years. He was united in mar-

sisted O. O. Miller and Mrs. Jay was filled by Luther L. Durkes a In March, 1890, he came with his Mrs. Arthur Wells, entertained the Miller in celebrating their birthday good many years ago. It is perhaps wife and four children to the States. Birthday club last Saturday evening anniversaries. The party was a only natural that his grandson settling in the vicinity of Paw Paw, at her home. Following a lovely enjoyed and refreshments were a president as did his grandfather, Jan. 27, one month and one day held high score. Each guest refollowing the passing on of his wife. ceived a gift.

Plans are under way for the his passing: Will, of San Francisco, school of instruction for the Farm dinner in the home of Mr. and father and son banquet which is Roy, of Genoa, Mary (Mrs. Fay Bureau in Springfield several days Mrs. Howard Robinson south of to be held in Kersten gym Thurs- Snow) of Paw Paw, Fred of Lytton, last week, returning home on Friday evening. The price admits both Ia., Herbert of Paw Paw, Lucy (Mrs. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates en- father and son, The Woman's club Ira Douglass) of Shabbona, Harold George Moore and sister, Miss tertained for supper Sunday eye- has charge of the banquet which of Paw Paw. One son died in infan- Lucy, have moved in with their ning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forhan, means a good menu. The program cy in Canada. He leaves no brothers mother, Mrs. Eliza Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Courtright, committee has secured a men's or sisters, being the last to survive The Contract club met at the

They come highly recommended. Funeral services were held in the day evening. Mrs. Mamie Bemer Ernest Wagner and sister Miss It is to be hoped that not a boy funeral parlors of Torman & Hill held high score and Carl Rossen-Mary were Saturday evening sup- will have to stay home from this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with krans low. A lunch was served. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman officiating. The executive committee of the Music was played by Mrs. Frank Builders' class met at the home of Miss Lillian Herstein, a former Nangle. Interment was in Wyoming Mrs. Mabel Worsley on Monday aft-

the Frankenstein Memorial Center of Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Compton;

Sunday school at 9 a. m Morning worship at 9:45 a. The Church in

Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11:15 a. m.

World.

Epworth League on Sunday eve-Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mittan en- bona 33, Somonauk 13. At 2:30 the International Fel-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lowship day will be observed. The Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pot- feit from Sheridan; Rollo 52, Hinck-Albert Lutz and son Franklin of program committee consisting of ter and son, Roger, Mrs. Mary Hack- ley 31; Sandwich 30, Paw Paw 26. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lady Gwendolyn Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnould Mrs. Ralph Dreger, Mrs. W. L. man, Miss Gertie Smith, and Mr. and daughters of Lighthouse, Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Charles Schmucker and Mrs. Wayne Bearrow of Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zimmerman strumental and musical numbers. Dave Roberts of Polo spent Sunand family, O. O. Miller, William Light refreshments will be served, day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Friday and tied two comforters.

est Meredith, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond of town attended the funeral of Paul Walter of Paw Paw was Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. The Ladies spent the weekend in Pearl City, at Louis Burnett last Sunday after- recent caller at the home of Mr. Peasants-Evelyn Behr, Luella Ba- held an all-day meeting. A picnic matinee show at the Mendota the-The market and hot doughnut Aid society is sponsoring the tea, the home of Mrs. Drummond's par- noon; Frederick Burnett, of Lytton, and Mrs. Ralph Thompson sale sponsored by the Missionary After the program the Epworth ents. On their return to Paw Paw Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, Miss society of the Presbyterian church League members will go to Ro- they reported that roads in north- Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Douglass Ruth Nye and Miss Virginia Ogilvie chelle where a rally will be held in western Illinois were in a very icy of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Evan spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

the Methodist church. Anyone condition. The new programs for the Pris- wishing to go and not having Mr. and Mrs. Truman Breese en- Florence George and John Savan- Sandwich. cilla club were given out to the transportation please see Clark tertained Miss Emily Cornwell, Miss yak of Aurora. Alice Glashagel, Miss Maureen Fell, Ray Dillard and daughter Gayle end with friends in Rochelle. The club was organized by Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger, and Miss Helen McEwen at their and Donald and Dorothy Jean UI-Jennie Reigle in 1912. The club Mrs. Herman Hanson and son home Thursday evening. The rey were in Mendota Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bearrows this lesson.

Irving Banker and family. Their were Dixon shoppers Saturday. older daughter, Mrs. Paul Myers | Everett Powers was seriously in- 11:30 a.m.—Church worship servthe Kersten gym Thursday night ent also. The occasion was the was working broke, causing him to mon by the pastor. in response to an invitation from 45th wedding anniversary of Dr. fall to the frozen ground. Mr. the Junior Women's club who are and Mrs. Banker, who have spent Powers is confined to a hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town, Mrs.

Scarboro last Thursday.

Mrs. I. H. Breese entertained the Presbyterian Guild this afternoon. and Mrs. Mabel Worsley were in atrice Chaon, Vivian Cook, Arthur Mrs. Yale Bates shopped in Rock-Earlyille last Thursday evening. ford Tuesday.

Mrs. Hulda Roessler called Dixon Monday. home last Thursday evening. Games rietta Politsch. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and were played and refreshments Mrs. Mabel Worsley were business

P-T. A. Holds Meeting

monthly meeting and program on

Monday evening in the high school

building with Mrs. Harrison Beemer,

president, presiding at the meeting.

Following the business portion, a

program was presented which con-

sisted of the following numbers: A

panel discussion on the American

COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Richardson and son Hugh spent

Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jos-

spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bohart and family at Ash-

Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, son

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw, son

calling on friends in Compton Mon-

and baby son of Dixon visited Mon-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Wilson Rhoads and family

callers in Moline Saturday,

on Wednesday.

Walter Utz at Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rheinholt

The interior of the Brooklyn

Mrs. Maude Christiance of East

Moline spent the week end at the

Miss Gladys Erlenbach, Mrs.

home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Irwin

Margaret Erlenbach were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlbrech

Moline spent Sunday at

Erlenbach's Saturday.

Olson at Rochelle

Richard, Mrs. William Nickel and

afternoon in Dixon.

LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and

cohine Merriman of Paw Paw

callers in Rockford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oftendahl and Roesler to Dixon Monday for a med-Genoa stayed for a few days at the Mrs. Orville Henry, Mrs. Tillie Weaver and Glenn Beach attended the Greer Hartman funeral at Rollo goitre.

Miss Roberta Ulrey of Mendota visited at the home of her parents, Gloves tournament at Rockford last guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Those from Paw Paw who at- Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey Sunday. won his bout on a forfeit.

to Iowa last Saturday. Gilbert Walter has taken over the Elzie Ulrey is employed in the

yet announced his plans for the church met at the church Wednesday evening of last week. The The Boy Scouts met last week in treasurer reported 212.14 on hand. the Community club rooms as usual The society voted a sum of \$100 to about ready to take their tenderfoot H. C. Barton, Mrs. Lutie Herrick, and his class in music then present- ing Monday. tests. There are now 16 boys in the Mrs. Mamie Thomas, Mrs. Mary ed some of the old favorite hymns Frikins, Mrs. Myrtle Rissetter, and and folk songs popular with the

called by the illness of her daugh-Neil Coleman missed two days of ter, Mrs. Grace Larabee.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Woicik en- funeral of her nephew George dinner on Sunday evening, Mr. and Dr. S. C. Fleming went to Chi-

> Betz. Ezra Schreck of Mendota called

Miss Ruth Politsch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prim, of the Sewing club at the home of Elizabeth Durkes was elected a Burlington called at the home of Mrs. Hulda Roesler last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Montell Stephens director to fill the vacancy caused Mrs. Mary Hackman Sunday. Mrs. afternoon. The time was spent ton and daughters of Glen Ellyn were by the death of W. C. Durkes. The Prim is a sister of Mrs. Hackman. sewing and refreshments were served.

> Mrs. Gertie Smith is suffering Mrs. Elmer Pettit spent Monday with an infection in her thumb.

Mrs. Carl Kindleberger assisted past week. day afternoon.

Seven children are left to mourn C. J. Politsch has attended the

ernoon to consider ways and means for the coming months activities.

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman attended the regular monthly men's meeting of the Compton church Monday evening.

Ellman Crouch and a friend met Wednesday between Waterman and Charles Molln at Ohio. Shabbona. Mr. Crouch suffered no serious injury but his companion was not so fortunate, requiring a Charles Bauer home. doctor's care. Several stitches were

"The Church in the required to close a wound. The Little Ten tournament held Mr. and Mrs. Chris July. last week at Hinckley resulted in

Tuesday, Plano vs. Waterman, 22 of Franklin Grove were dinner to 21; Earlvilee 28, Serena 20; Shab- guests at the home of Mrs. Homer

Wednesday: Leland won on a for-Thursday: Earlville 22. Plano. 13: Shabbona 30, Leland 17,

A group of ladies met at the Irwin of Compton and Mrs. Maude The following person from out home at Scarboro.

Neil, Mrs. Lillian Wilkenning, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider at ley.

flower is daffodil and the colors Ralph are attending the meeting evening was spent playing games. Don Ambler and Miss Charlotte few days at the home of his grand-Dainty refreshments were served. Town were in Rochelle Sunday. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Les- Lloyd McDougall spent a few

son subject, "Challenging the So- days at the home of his parents at Miles Standish ... Horace Seyster Quest and Mrs. Frank Faivre. Margery Howard. The next meet- Knapp and sons spent Sunday in Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and cial Order." This is an important Arlington Heights. His father who ing will be held Friday afternoon, Elgin at the home of their son son Neil and Miss Alice Glashagel study. You should participate in has been quite ill, is much improv-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pilgrims in Council Walter.

Miss Daisy July spent the week

Rodney Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs

friends here, in Dixon and Amboy, visited relatives in Somonauk Sun- the annual Ladies' Aid supper at ed, it was found that the following were included in the Honor Group: Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Merlyn Buchanan, Bill Davis, Mur-

Orville Henry, Mrs. Harry Town jel Johnson, Helen Schlesinger, Be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber en- Richardson, Betty Bauer, Norma tertained a few friends at their Johnson, Daisy July and Hen-

Two Juniors, four Sophomores and five Freshmen have records of Dr. S. Fleming took Mrs. Hulda perfect attendance.

Entertained for Birthdays ical examination which proved she Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson was suffering from an inward entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Richard-Irwin Gallagher and Burnell Don- son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George aldson took part in the Golden Schnuckel. The following were Thursday evening. Mr. Donaldson Bennett, Mrs. Bertha Rorick, Mrs. Virgil Vasson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wojcik entertained Mrs. George Schnuckel, daughter at 6:30 and bridge was the evening W. Brown of Roanoke, Mr. and several friends at tea on Monday Della of Compton and Mrs. F. A. diversion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Edlefson and son of Gertrude The P-T. A. held its regular

OREGON

mer's mother, Mrs. Anna Swanson. Mrs. L. R. Crawford entertained week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. entitled "Washington's First De- Six of Chicago.

Mrs. George Mix passed the week

Mrs. J. D. Mead has taken a room Mrs. Norval Tilton and son of

Rochelle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger. Mrs. Dorothy Roding employed at DeKalb is home for two weeks.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the parsonage Thursday after-The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's church will be entertain- and Mrs. L. Coppotelli for a couple ed Thursday afternoon at the Sauer of weeks.

sisters home at two o'clock. Mesdames Anna Arnup, John Vrona, daughter and Mrs. Myrtle Burley Vera Bain and Miss Martha Sauer will be hostesses. Mrs. John Cordes will entertain ten small girls Thursday afternoon

in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jean. Mrs. F. R. Zeigler was hostess to of weeks.

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Onnen of Dixon were callers in Compton the treatment following an operation our zero weather. Charles Smith of Earlville was for sinus trouble.

has been ill for several days.

Bass of Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mumma.

miscellaneous shower Wednesday this week. Willard Petteys. Harold Miller night at Black Hawk grange hall. and John Schlesinger were business One hundred guests attended.

Lutheran church is being redecorat- residence, vacated by Mrs. J. D. again to Rock Falls. Mead. Mr. Stimpert is salesman for the Allis-Chalmers company. children of Mount Morris spent

Lester Erlenbach and baby and Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers an-Saturday, Jan. 29 at St. Anthony's the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter hospital in Rockford, Mrs. Myers tess to the Dorcas society of the here and is recovering nicely Mr. and Mrs. George Politsch and Church of God, Thursday afterfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mehl- noon.

brech were supper guests Saturday will be given at the school build- Ortgiesen of Dixon were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer with an automobile accident last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing by pupils of the Oregon ele- the prizes. mentary school, Friday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Christiance of East

"In the Days of Knighthood" Prologue Shirley Smith Mrs. Charles July of Peoria spent Nurse Lylabel Pryor Lady Edythe Jean Allen Thursday afternoon at the home of Roland Roger Brunner Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and Minstrel Joyce Burright en on Sunday afternoon by the Several little children were enter-Oliver Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mrs. Floyd home of Mrs. Mabel Worsley last Christiance of East Moline spent Archbishop Gerald Corcoran

Court ladies Grace Bent, reau met Monday at the home of Mendota Tuesday, lian Behr.

Benesh, Gervase Hallman. "The Courtship of Miles Standish" Scene I-Standish's house

Scene II-Priscilla's house. Scene III-Same as scene I Scene IV-Council house Scene V-Along the sea shore Scene VI-Same as scene II Scene VII-Same as scene II CAST

John Alden Robert Abbott Messenger Joe Lewandowski

Wedding guests .. Arlene Hanson Feb. 4th. Doris Mae Warner

Walnut News of Today

Eddy. Bettie Montavon, George Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interst in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

Two Birthdays Are

two birthdays. Helen Ganschow and guests. A buffet supper was served Hill of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson and Mrs. Ganschow re- John Rudiger of Princeton, Mrs. ceived many gifts. The large decor- Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mrs. ated birthday cake was very at- Gretta Johnson of Galva, tractive. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Monroe, Wis. Sheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Holz of Auburn, N. Y. is Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rudi- visiting his sister, Mrs. William ger, Miss Medora Johnson and Larson and a niece, Mrs. John Nel-Everett Hildebrandt.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

The sewing classes will sponsor a writing. Mary Sweeney, R. N. is candy sale after the program. The caring for her. proceeds to be used for the bene-Amboy hospital Saturday for treatfit of the sewing department.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL NELSON-Mrs. Albert Bizzari and house baby son of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr.

Ed Vantrees went to his former home at Ladysmith, in northern Wisconsin on business for a few days and was snowbound, having to wait for the snow plow to open and fell Saturday morning while up the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and daughter Margaret leave on Johnson a seven and one-half High school Girl Scout troop will Thursday for California to visit pound girl Saturday, Jan. 29 at the be entertained Thursday evening at Mrs. Ortgiesen's mother, sisters, Glidden hospital in DeKalb. the home of Kathleen Swingley, and brothers, who are located in tre, Devonshire, England, Dec. 6, of instruction at their hall Friday Charles spent Sunday in Oswego. Mrs. Douglas Ross will speak to the the vicinity of Los Angeles. They home from the hospital Sunday. expect to be gone a number

> who are spending the remainder of home Monday evening from write that they are enjoying the Griepentrog Henry Tice has returned from trip immensely. The temperature is Dixon hospital where he was under 82 degrees in marked contrast to tucky on business.

> Paul Liggett, who is extra oper- Sunday in Chicago with his broth-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bass are ator on the C. & N. W. Ry had the er Marion Hardy and family. visited by the former's aunt, Miss misfortune to break a bone in his Mrs. A. A. Colby received word left arm, from a fall on the ice Sat- Saturday of the death of her sister urday evening. He is working in the in Minneapolis. Mr. Colby left on recently wed, were honored at a train dispatcher's office in Chicago Monday evening to attend the fu-

> The Dixon-Rock Falls road west of Supervisor John Emmitt's home week in Somonauk with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stimpert are is yet impassable. Motorists detour Mrs. Paul Michael. moving into the W. P. Woodworth south and west to reach the road Rev. T. Knutson of Ottawa spent

> Tony Bevilacqua and Robert Stitzel motored up from Champaign Viola are visiting at the Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler and Tuesday for the vacation between Johnson home near Maple Park. semesters at their homes here. Next Sunday with Mrs. Sitler's parents, week Tony will leave for St. Petersburg. Fla. to attend a university there the coming semester and nounce the birth of a daughter Robert will return to Illinois for

Charles Fillipi, who was operat-

ed her pinochle club last week, Mrs. | George Earl Montavon has been brech and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mehl- A program consisting of two plays Johnson of Nachusa and Miss Kate

MAYTOWN

By AGNES McFADDEN MAYTOWN-The card party giv- Mendota Sunday afternoon,

son Bobby of Paw Paw and Mr. Utz Lord Robert Billy Bain Altar and Rosary society of St. tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline Mary's church was well attended. W. E. Justice in Rochelle Tuesday Francis Amos Blanchard There were ten tables in 500 and afternoon in honor of their little Gerald Charles Abbott nine in euchre. First prize in grandson Richard Mosiman of this Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson were Richard Richard Dale 500 went to Mrs. Streit and Charles community who was two years old supper guests Sunday evening at Herald William Andrew Sharkey, second to Mrs. Montavon on that day. and Vincent Duffy. In euchre, first Mrs. Ernie Lewis visited in the Vera Bollinger prize went to Mrs. Ben Stenzel Floyd Lewis home in Rochelle Wed-Lady Adeline Luella Blumeyer and William Dulen and second to nesday afternoon. Lady Beatrice Betty Calkins Mrs. Joe Ryan and Peter McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter and The May Unit of the Home Bu- Maye Bresson were shoppers in

Bebe Brown, Mary Walters, Lil- Mrs. Charles Goy. There were eight Mr., and Mrs. Adolph Chaon and members and six guests present and daughter Betty Lou attended the con, Betty Lou Carr, Mary Lou dinner was served. Miss Colean ater Sunday. Wright, Helen Coe, Betty Jane gave a talk on "Soaps". The next Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Justice of Romeeting will be held at the home chelle spent the week end with their Directed by Miss Evelyn Swing- of Mrs. Mary McFadden in Feb- daughter and family Mr. and Mrs.

Amboy business callers Saturday. There will be an old time dance shoppers in Dixon Saturdoy. and card party at the hall on Wednesday evening, February 9th. Card sick list the past week. game starts at 7 o'clock and dance | Maye Mosiman and Florence and at 9:15. Good music. The commit- Helen Bresson were shoppers in Ketee in charge is Catherine Duffy, wance Friday, Mamie McFadden, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drenman of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Honored At Party Swanson of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Weller of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoif enter- Kasbeer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Drenntained Saturday evening honoring man of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell of Peoria, Mrs. Beulah Peterson were the honored Alice Legget of Kewanee, Mrs. Alice Moore and dalghters, Catherine and Swanson were given high score. Mrs. Wyanet. Out of town friends were

Mrs. Mason Burke is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrader of Rock Falls, Earl Danielson and Miss Out of town relatives who at- Bertha Nelson spent Saturday and tended the funeral of the late John Sunday with their grandparents, Meisenheimer on Monday were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Mrs. Neal Friel was taken to the

Georfge Quest was an Amboy ousiness caller Monday. Al Foster fell and injured himself Saturday at his home while doing some repair work on his

Agnes McFadden was an Amboy business caller Thursday.

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy Lee-Mrs. Frank Childs slipped

doing her work and broke her wrist. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mrs. George Edwards returned Mrs. Tony Thompson was shopping in DeKalb Saturday. Mrs. Hannah Eden returned

Brooks Parker motored to Ken-Paul Hardy spent Saturday and

neral. Miss Mildred Schnorr spent last

a few days last week here. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson and daughter

Viola Center

Viola Center-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bresson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis. spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. was the former Margaret Taylor. ed upon for appendicitis ten days and Edmund and Benald Grimes. Mrs. William Canode will be hos- ago, has been returned to his home were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

on the sick list the past week. and children were entertained in

the Laurent Jeanblanc home Friday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis were in Dixon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Bert Hartley and son Elliot attended the theater in

Walter Mosiman,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aubert were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter were Kendell Swope has been on the

Marie Faivre of Amboy spent the As a matter of fact, naval con-Priscilla Georgia Gossard week end here at the home of her struction during the year beginning Elder Loren Bradford parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faivre. July 1 will be limited only by A large number from here are available facilities. Just as many

ty and old time dance at the Ohio are ways to hold their hulls. Con-Glenn Chamberlain, Sidney Hess opera house on next Friday evening, gress wants not only more dreadnaughts-the big 16-inch gun kind firs. Charles Buckley is ill with -but airplane carriers.-Business

sponsoring a ladies' night for once all their married life here in this Sterling. Mrs. Powers is with him. Arthur Wells, Mrs. Mabel Worsley, When the grades of the first sea week at the gym, Many stunts town. Both are blessed with many Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn Dr. and Mrs. & Dickie attended mester of high school were averag-Directed by Miss Gladys Thomas the flu and is improving at this Week.

Illustrious Jurist

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Famous American judge.

11 Street car. 12 Citrus fruit. 14 Related by blood.

16 Large stringed instrument. 17 Sheaves. 18 Fairy

19 Kind. 20 Spinning machine. 22 Measure. 23 Northeast. 24 His father

was the famous --of the same name. 25 To pierce with a knife. 41 Nay. 27 Southeast.

28 Sailor 29 To weep. 31 To choose by 50 Starch. ballot 33 Mohammedan 53 He was jus-35 To declaim.

39 Fragments of wood. 40 Within. 43 Aristocratic. 48 Musical note. 51 Plant shoot.

42 Form of "a." 3 Little devil. 6 Cornets. 7 Assault drawing. tice of the 9 Pieces out. U. S. A.

- Court. 37 Opposed to 54 His middle name.

34 To pot again. 38 Theater plat-VERTICAL 39 Linked neck-1 Pope's scarf. 2 Small bird. 5 To relax.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Male ances-

tors.

13 Males.

15 He was in

he died.

21 Reckless.

24 Compacts.

26 Covered stall.

28 Mortise tooth.

30 Engraver's

language.

tool.

form.

32 Classical

20 To classify.

11 He was a lib-

eral - all

his --- when

his life (pl.).

lace. 42 Sloths. 43 Nominal value 4 To run away. 44 Male cat. 45 Provided. 46 Frozen water. 47 To bow. 8 Geographical 49 Sick. 50 Spain. 52 Compass point.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, Dr. Clink-look what happened to that filling you put in last week!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FEBRUARY is the only month that is shorter than the lunar cycle. For this reason, about every six years the month has only three of the four phases. This means, of course, that sometimes February is without a new moon, one of the two quarter phases,

HAS BEEN CLOCKED ON HIGHWAYS AT 26 MILES PER HOUR.

NEXT: The 10-pound killer.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SO DO I! SAYYOU
SEEM TO BE
SEEING QUITE A
BIT OF YOUR FRIEND
MR. LIVINGSTON
LATELY GEE ISN'T IT FUN. BILLY, PUTTERING AROUND WITH ANTIQUES ? I JUST LOVE IT

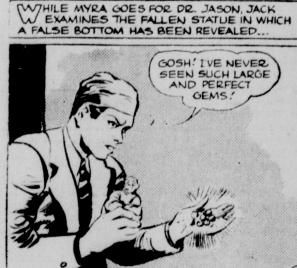
Jack Is Baffled

A Tip



WELLID RATHER NOT OT BURH TOUG 11'UOY. WIRLEY TAKE MY WORD FOR TELL HIM MUCH ABOUT MYSELF, IF I WERE YOU

By THOMPSON AND COLL



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SERIOUS!

HURRY, DOCTOR -SOMETHING MUST L ANGER-LET'S GET HIM ON THE COUCH-

Eeny's Willing

JACK CAREFULLY REPLACES THE STATUE ON ARNOLD'S DESK AND THEN TURNS TO HELP THE OTHERS

I MUST SAY, MISS ARNOLD, YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE PARTICULARLY CON-WHY SHOULD I? HIS HEART HAS BEEN BAD CERNED OVER YOUR FOR YEARS! UNCLE'S CONDITION!

By HAMLIN



WELL HOOR N'S DR SHE'S JOLLI NUTHIN'! EENY'S GITTIN' OVER WITH GOOD MY SUP JECTS LIKE FELLOW! A MILLION!

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE GIRLS-ITELL YUH, SURE! WHY WAIT? **RAY FOR** WE'VE GOT TO RIGHT! WE'LL IT NOW! 1 VOTE EENY. FOR EENY! NEVER GET WHO WILL SHE'S GOT BE OUR (ANYWHERE INFLUENCE! TILL WE LEADER OFA. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. W.

RIGHT, GIRL IF YOU INSIST!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL .. WELL! VISITORS! WE CAME OUT BECAUSE SO YOU CAME OUT HERE MR. BENTLEY SAID IF WE TO SEE WHAT REALLY CAME, WE COULD HAVE CAN BE DONE WITH THE LAST LAUGH! OIL LAND, EH

OBOY!

THEY'VE SEEN OUR

SMOKE SIGNALS.

C,WON ! E

Pouring It On ARE ALL SET TO GO, I DON'T KHOW WE MR. SCUTTLE! ALL WHAT HE MEANT, READY WE GOTTA DO IS BUT I'M READY BOYS TO START THE TO LAUGH! PUMPS! THE NEW TRUCKS ARE READY TO HAUL THE

By BLOSSER START 'EM THEN, JOE, AND MR. SCUTTLE, WE'LL SHOW THIS SMART YOUNG MAN WHAT A FOOL HE DO ME A FAVOR. REMIND ME TO WAS TO LET THIS LAND GET AWAY FROM HATE YOU! HIM!

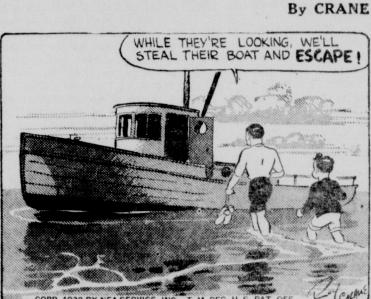
WASH TUBBS

LISTEN! I THINK

I HEAR VOICES . RESCUERS!

They Left Their Guard Down

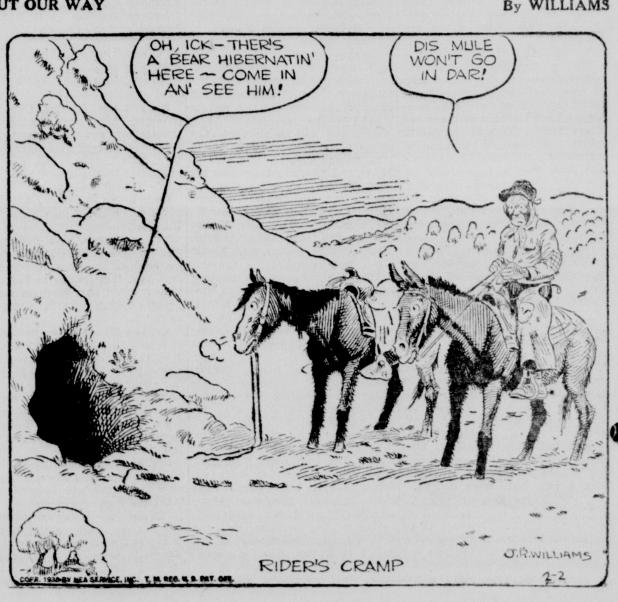
THEY THEY'RE LOOKING SPLENDID. GUNS.



HOLY SMOKE! DUCK! IT'S HELGA ZMITH'S GANG.

By WILLIAMS





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All persons indebted to said pleted. It is what I want to do. Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underhappy. I had hoped that you would help me, Bret."

Dated this 17th day of January A. D. 1938.

Ada Wernick Executrix. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

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OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN C. SMITH (Contributed)

Emma Amelia Smith, the wife of John C. Smith, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital January 20, 1938, having attained an age of 47 years, 7 months, and 24 days.

Mrs. Smith was born at LaSalle. Illinois where she grew to womanhood, but for a number of years has resided in or near Dixon. One sister and her father preceded her in death. The surviving members of the immediate family are: John C Smith (the companion; one son Harry Smith, one daughter, Mrs Bernice Jensen and little daughter. Sarah Lynn, the only grandchild, of Rock Falls; one daughter, Agnes of Chicago; her mother Ida Anderson, who made her home with Mrs. Smith; a sister, Mrs. Joe Laidig of 26t6 Dixon, and two brothers Edward WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Anderson of LaSalle, and Norman Hauling Service to and from Anderson of Dixon,

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Chicago. Furniture moving a Weatherproof vans Brethren church of Dixon and preswith pads. Seloover Transfer Co., ident of the Bible class, and took an 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. active interest in all activities of 128tf. the church, always a willing worker and willing to do her part. The funeral service was conduct-

ed from the Brethren church by her pastor, Rev. William E. Thompson. and interment made in the Oakwood cemetery.

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips "Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman in as-

age earning better than \$50.00 a sociation with Albert "Not a Drop" week last year. If you are be- Linker, Richard "Cardinal" Hoban tween 25 and 60, have a good car, and Donald Grover are contemplatare familiar with farming and ing, it is understood, the organizayou are looking for a good po- tion of the Colony Appraisal Comsition, write giving age and ex- pany. This company plans an apperience. Write Box 60, c/o Tele- praisal service for the benefit of any 27t1* employe having electric irons electric toasters, hot plates, etc., for WANTED - MAN FOR GENERAL sale. The company it is believed it service station work. Especially organized, may do a considerable

> nished by the hospital orchestra. "Fire Prevention" was the subject

tomers. Excellent opportunity for discussed at yesterday's regular ses-2 sections.

- MARRIED MAN ture performance for the benefit of wants work on farm by the year. the patients is scheduled for this 20 years farm experience. Can evening in the amusement hall unfurnish references. Write letter to der the sponsorship of the recreation department. A feature and a 25t3* rollicking comedy will make up the

Heating Service. Phone X1456. 10 ACRES OF LAND WITH been off duty Monday and Tuesday reads; house and chicken house. Can be by reason of illness in her immedtown. Inquire 15071/2 West First J. Henry Wilson had a surprise

and very welcome visit from his son and little granddaughter Dolores Saturday and Sunday.

sue "The Cottage Visitor" the read able hospital paper be-monthly instead of quarterly as at present The change is scheduled for an early date. Certain changes in the typography of the paper are con-Phone X1126 204 W. River St templated.

pearance of Charlie Mover's three a battered and scalded 21/2-year-Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain confident of an early solution of the in whose care the child's unwed

waiian or Spanish Guitar. In- popular collection scheme.

struments Loaned without charge. GUZZARDO STUDIO, Phone 24 tax payments in their monthly the blond tot-listed on hospital drank more legal liquor, used less of industries, reference to latest 27t3 tax collector. "Making provision smiled more today as the pain of and chewed more gum. each month for a part of the year's her hurts gradually lessened.

Special coaching classes in day, gina official personally interviews clous assault and battery, the

Legal Publication

some wild impulse.

Richest Girl in the World

you."

The only thing that will make me HOW could he be so stern, so too much to hold you, if you did cruel? Her love, then, meant not care for me." nothing to him. Yet she was not He did not answer. She sup- ashamed of it, not sorry she had "YOU loved me too much . . ." posed he still did not believe her. laid her heart at his feet. She

"I have thought it out as carefully as I could," Connie con- A pretense, like all the rest of away her head. She must not let tinued. "As wisely, I hope. The my life. The part before I ran him see how much he hurt her. money will be divided into vari- away and met you and really She had only herself to blame, if ous trusts and foundations. Some came to life in these hills. The she had killed his love. She for colleges; one here, in this part when I returned and pre- should be the one to suffer. country for these mountain peo- tended to be the richest girl in the "Yes," Bret said. "I loved you ple; some for hospitals. I thought world, again. Yes, and the most too much. More than myself, more I would like to build churches, spoiled, most selfish, most un- than life. I still love you-in that like this one"-her eyes went to thinking. That girl was never same way - as I always shall. the tall thin steeple of the little really I. Can't you see, Bret, I Connie . . . look at me! It isn't white church that glistened in the would not have run away from much that I have to offer, only last rays of the setting sun-"in her, seeking something, if I really my love, but if it's enough-I'll rural districts. Then there could had been that girl in my heart? give it all to you. In exchange, be health clinics for all those I could not have lost that same darling, for your wonderful plan. oppressed and in need. And a heart to you, found the only hap- Which we will carry out, tolaboratory to study and fight the piness I ever knew, living the gether." diseases that are the root and good life, the simple life with you | She took her hands from her cause. Oh, there's so much we beside me. I would not be offer- face, looked at him as though she can do with this money; a whole ing you all that I have, all that could not believe what he had lifetime of working and planning I am-if what I say were not just told her. Such a flood of joy "Together? Did you say to- grown up. I'm through pretend- able ecstacy that she wondered if gether'?" Bret spoke for the first ing. I shan't change again, Bret, she dared believe him.

lieve in me." "That was what I hoped, Bret. What I still want. Though, if you

"It is a wonderful plan," he said slowly. "A beautiful plan. But Bret's eyes could, causing her we can do it, I'm sure of that. are you sure you mean it, sure you knees to go weak beneath her, her Not alone, sweetheart, but as won't regret it?" "I told you that Constance "I told you," he said "that I again-together."

patiently. What more could she night, when you said you were go- don't you know," her laughter say, what more could she offer? ing away-I wanted to tell you rang out on the fragrant night She had given him all that she that I was going away; to ask you that now enveloped them, her eyes She had given him all that she had, not only in worldly possessions, but her heart, the self that new contract to build a road, the richest girl in all the world, was truly she. If he could not be- further west than this, but in Bret darling!"

and building together. . . ."

with the plan, alone."

together, Bret-on the top of our have our children . . ." hill. As sure," her voice faltered, "Oh, Bret!" She held out her

66 TO give away your millions!" might not wish to hear it, she tion. "Why didn't you ask me Bret looked at her now, re- must be as brave as she had told then? Why didn't you make me peating what she had told him. Rodney she would try to be-"as go? Why didn't you tell me?"

plan worked out; nearly com- time ago."

this man before her.

true. But as I've told you, I've swept through her, such unbelievthough you won't forgive or be- "It won't be easy," Bret went

"It is a wonderful plan," he said hers, deeply, searchingly, as only and ever. Not a small task, any heart to hammer painfully.

Corby is dead!" she cried, im- had something to tell you—that "Much more than enough. Why, lieve in that, accept it . . . country not unlike this, either. I He took her in his arms, then "I am as sure," she said, "as wanted to ask you to build a new his lips met hers in a kiss that I am that we are standing here, life with me, to make our home, He said, "And I-am the richest

but she must go on, though he hands to him in a pleading mo-

There was incredulity in his dark sure as that . . . I know I love "You told me that you loved Rodney Brandon. That was the "Yes." Connie met his dark look "But you told me that you loved only thing that made me agree to squarely, unflinchingly. "I have a Rodney Brandon? Only so short a set you free. Love can't be chained, you know. Nor purchased at any price. Besides, I loved you

But now - was that love He thought that this, too, was was glad and proud that she loved dead, hopeless? It must be or he would have told her. She put her "It was a lie. Said to hurt you. hands before her eyes, turning

on. "To carry out this plan or He did not say anything for a to make our marriage over. We can't, if you won't, I shall go on moment; then he turned toward will have to work at it. We will her, and now his eyes looked into have to make it endure forever husband and wife. We can begin "That is enough," Connie said.

man, dear heart."

(The End)

Women Coming Up For Vote Feb. 14

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP)-The partment. Music as usual was fur- ment to give "equal rights" to women.

Chairman Burke (D-Neb) said a subcommittee would open hearright party. No Investment. Write sion of the attendants' school. Fire ings next Monday on the proposal Compton's Add Compton.

> national council of Catholic women Likewise, Senator Connally (D-Tex) said the national league Glade E. Lambert et ux. Rel.

of women voters had notified him it wished to protest. The amendment, simple in text,

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United

States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article Harry D. Newcomer et al Mas. Dd. by appropriate legislation. It was introduced by Burke.

Three Families Bidding To Adopt Beaten Small Girl

West New York, N. J., Feb. 2ition of the mystery of the disap- (AP)-Three families bid to adopt white coats said last night that he old girl who police charged was had no statement to make but was beaten by a 205-pound housewife mother left her.

The mother, a domestic working in Connecticut, has heard of what and Mrs. America played cards upswing is in prospect, evidences BOOST TAX COLLECTIONS happened to the baby she thought less, but went to more shows in 1937 of a gradual turn for the better Regina, Sask.—(AP)—Tax pre- was in good hands and has sent than in 1936. word to the police court that she

part of her hair torn out, lower "People are beginning to realize lip cut and nose flattened, face cans last year: the advantage of including their battered and her right side scalded, budgets," says L. G. Geernaert, records as "Anna (Wideman?)"- snuff, took more camera pictures, published reports on pay rolls indi-

As another collection aid, a Re- jury action on a charge of atro- ord. Jersey City.

COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Joseph D. Carr to Myrtle E. Zorn

Joseph Kaufman et ux to Edwina Leake WD \$1 Pt Lts 2, 3, 4, Bk. 4

Grace Schneider et al to Ella N. Wednesday. Herbert QCD \$1 Lt. 3, Bk. 1, Na-

Nellie Hill Hoyle et al to Mary E. and also visited Miss Iomolene

Mary A. Blackburn to Blanche W. O'Malley WD \$1, Pt Lt. 3, Bk. 102.

Land Bank Commissioner to An-\$5000 Lt. 4, Bk. 1, North Dixon.

Tr. QCD \$1 Pt ne 4 Sec. 2, Na-Marie Miller et al to Walter H.

Vinna Knouse et al to J. E. Wolf,

Ora Holderman et ux to Floyd Thompson et ux WD \$1, Pt. Lt. 1 Bk. 55, West Dixon. Dixon Loan & Building Assn. to

Henry Bokhof, et al. Rel.

Other notes on the lives of Ameri-

They smoked more cigarettes,

prepare for stenographer-typist ing them than waiting to the end banis, 36, on a charge of beating every man, woman and child in the payrolls than in August. By Deher. Held in \$5,000 bail for grand country for a new production rec- cember, however, the list had nar-

RED OAK

business callers in Peoria Monday. Misses Etta Mae and Edith Farmer were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Murphy of Tiskilwa.

Fred N. Burkey and Dan Burkey of Chicago visited at the Ed Burkey

Velma Farmer was a guest for dinner of Elsieferne Lewis, Sunday,

and Mrs. Ed Burkey were Princeton shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn were

spent the weekend at the George Guither home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and family attended church in Tiskilwa Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benning-

of Viona Guither.

from depressed year-end levels. Contributing factors are the current upturn in automobile production, steel operations, car loadings, and Washington, Feb. 2-(AP)-Mr. cotton mill activity. While no sharp should become more numerous in That's what the treasury found the weeks ahead.—United Business

The recession is now affecting

cates. Factory pay roll statistics The tax figures showed that 312 for November showed that some

British Guns Trained on Far East Crisis



As the soldiers of the rising sun widened their conquests in China and threatened to isolate Hong Kong, England tuned up her Empire guns. A bona fide tenant of China by right of renting Hong Kong, Great Britain moved to protect its property. The anti-aircraft weapons at the mouth of Hong Kong harbor, hills of China in background, are pictured as England's artillerymen got them ready for action.

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INSTRUCTION

and typist civil service examina- of the year." tion to be given soon.

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Equal Rights To

The regular weekly dance for pa-26t3 tients was held at the amusement Senate judiciary committee will hall Monday evening under the vote on St. Valentine's Day on a sponsorship of the recreation de- proposed constitutional amend- Tp.

J. R. Watkins Company, D-93, Chief Joesph Liewald was instruct- which is opposed by the American or. As usual because of the number Federation of Labor on the grounds man et ux \$1 same as above. attending, the class was divided into that it would upset existing wage The regular weekly motion pic-Senator Borah (R-Ida) said the chusa Tp.

> Mrs. H. S. Vaughen acting head of the recreation department has

We learn that it is planned to is-

Joseph Peluso in charge of the so-

payment coupons, used by Regina's civic government, are described by wants her back. LEARN TO PLAY BANJO, HA- tax officials as an efficient and Her body correred with welts, lections.

AROUND THE

et hus. QCD \$5 Pt Sec. 16, Amboy Myrtle E. Zorn et hus, to Joseph D. Carr, QCD \$5 same as above,

Edwina Leake to Joseph Kauf-

also was opposed and had asked Hill QCD \$1, Pt Lt. 4, Bk. 41, West Salsman. Dixon. Dixon Loan & Building Assn, to

> Blanche W. O'Malley to Mary A. Blackburn et al QCD \$1, same, na Theiss, Rel.

Archer et ux WD \$850 Lt. 4, B. 8

What You Did

today after analyzing its tax col- Service.

W. A. Karn of Tampico called at the John Hammerle home Thurs-

home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and two sons were Princeton callers

Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughter and Mrs. John Hammerle, Mr.

in Peoria one day last week. Mrs. Joe Birkey and son Verner, Mrs. Henry Kuhnert and son Junior were Princeton callers Tuesday. Miss Elaine Guither and Cecil Louise P. Mitchell et al by Mas. to Goss, students at Naperville college,

> field and daughter Eileen. Mary Albrecht was a Sunday guest

MODERATE IMPROVEMENT Business in general shows signs of some moderate improvement

RECESSION'S SCOPE WIDER operations in an increasing number

WANTED - YOUNG MEN TO taxes is a much easier way of meet- Police arrested Mrs. Helen Hur- cigarettes were turned out daily for 11 industries had higher weekly rowed to five. Seasonal activity in night, or by home study. Address owners of all business blocks and woman was removed from the local A broken leg, or other bodily sugar and meat packing industries rented buildings upon which taxes jail to the Hudson county jail in injury, will cause freak antlers on presence on this list.—Journal of

RADIO

Dutstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons

6:30 Lum and Abner-WENR 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Cheer up America-WMAQ

7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM Ray Shields Revue-WLS

7:30 Eddie Cantor--WBBM Tommy Dorsey-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

Harriet Parsons-WLS

8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Andre Kostelanetz-WBBM 8:30 Ben Bernie-WBBM

9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ Gang Busters-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR 9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM

violence and lawlessness of operators committed under Sheriff 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Middleton in Harland County, the Governor refused to oust Middle-

(Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM 10:15 Louis Panico-WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday Morning

7:55 Jack Wilson's versatile five-

10:40 "World Affairs", H. Wickham Steed-GSF GSG Afternoon

3:00 W. H. Berry as "Mr. Micawber"-GSP 3:15 BBC Symphony Concert; the conducted by Sir Hamilton

Harty-GSG GSP 4:40 Police Open Boxing Championships-GSO GSB

Evening 6:20 "The House in the Country" -GSB

7:30 Don Mariani, tangoes-YV5. 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade-2RO3

8:45 "For the Short Wave Listen er"-W1XAL (6.04) 10:45 Vest-pocket vaudeville -GSC

THURSDAY

Morning 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

8:30 Road of Life-WBBM 8:45 Dan Harding's WifeWMAQ

Illinois League of Women Voters-WJJD 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

Patch-WMAQ Margot of Castlewood-WLS 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-

WLS John's Other Wife-WMAQ 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS

Emily Post-WBBM 9:45 The Woman in White-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM

10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ Bachelor's Children-WGN Pepper Young's Family

Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS The Homemakers Exchange-

WMAG 10:45 The Goldbergs-WLW

Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Mary Margaret McBride-WBBM

Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM Farm and Home Hour-

11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Three Romeos-WCFL

Afternoon 12:00 Dinner Bell-WLS

Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ

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Arnould Grimm's Daughter-

WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL

The O'Neills-WBBM 1:30 News-WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM Lucky Girl-WGN

1:15 Let's Talk it Over-WMAQ

1:00 Music Guild-WMAQ

1:45 Quartet-WMAQ Beatrice Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

Varieties-WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Army Band-WOC

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Science Service Series-WOC Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ 3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs-

WCFL 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-4:30 Harry Kogen-WMAQ

Step Mother-WBBM 4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 Dick Tracy-WMAQ

Straight Shooters-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Varieties-WMAQ

Tracer of Lost Persons-Screen Scoops-WBBM 6:30 News-WMAQ

We the People-WBBM 6:45 Rube Appleberry-WGN 7:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM March of Time-WLS

8:00 Good News of 1938-WMAQ

-WBBM 8:30 Town Meeting-WENR 9:00 Music Hall-WMAQ

9:30 Jamboree-WENR BBC Symphony Orchestra, 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Thursday

GSG GSJ

GSG GSJ 9:00 Harry Engleman's quintet-

GSF GSG 9:20 "Music in Paradise", Ken Kopartzky-PHI

Duets-GSF GSG Afternoon

GSD

2:00 All Kinds of People-GSP GS G 3:30 The Way of Peace-GSP GSG

Ball—DJB -YV5RC

7:45 Selections from operas-2RO3

8:15 "Modern Italy", John Pugliese-2RO3 9:35 Yvonne de Bretigny, Canadi-

an pianist—GSC GSD GSL Piccadilly-GSC GSD GSL 10:00 Canadian hour-HH2S

NO VERDICT REACHED

Waukegan -(AP)- After delibjury was discharged last night after it failed to reach a verdict in the trial of Harry Momberg, 26, of Rockford, on a charge of man-

Momberg's automobile figured in an accident Thanksgiving Day in which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orsi of Highland Park were fatally injur-

Fish are "fry" until they reach enjoyed. length of one inch.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer BITTER PRIMARY

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,



'It looks as though I'll have to sell him through a Telegraph classified ad. He awakens me every time my ministration favored. Horner in- satisfactory conclusion. daughter tries to elope!'

Polo Affairs of Today

Major Bowes Amateur Hour News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

with Mrs. Ina Hostetter at 605 East their daughter Wilma presided. Mason street Wednesday after-7:15 Norbert Wethmar trio-GSF Literature." was given by Mrs. ing Mr. and Mrs. George Becken-Owen Ralston and "Ireland and the baugh. 7:30 "At the Black Dog"-GSF Irish" by Mrs. Ina Hostetter.

WOUD-BE TOURIST CLUB

The Would-Be Tourist club met "Program Critic," by Mrs. iness college in Chicago. 11:35 Recital of Welsh songs and Maggie Wilson, "Interesting Places 1:20 BBC Empire orchestra-GSG for the French" and "Devil's Is- the husbands and wives together.

The regular meeting of the W. er the meeting the W. R. C. sewing tonight. 6:15 Rendezvous at a Masked circle met at the home of Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. George had." His endorsement came as Hazel Holbu on East Colden street 7:15 Geber Hernandez' Orchestra The hostess served delicious refreshments. Eighteen members were present to enjoy the evening.

WHO AND WHERE

James Mayborn sold his property at 350 North Franklin street to Nuppenau near Oregon. Thomas K. Schell recently. Mr. 9:45 "Piccadilly," the history of Mayborn plans to have a sale and in Chicago Saturday and returned downstate ticket was left to a steersell his household goods in the home Sunday.

near future. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMullen of from an extended trip to Califor- call. Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne nia. Mayborn of Polo enjoyed a theater erating nine hours, a Circuit court Party at Rockford Sunday evening Harry Gilbert returned home from the hospital at Freeport Mon-

> rapidly from the Jennie Case apartment to charges in criminal court. Deputy the upstairs of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chief of Detectives Walter Storms Dickey at 108 South Congress street, said they confessed 200 robberies

Thimble club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kramer Binkley. At noon a luncheon was at all. It is one of the three divi-

TODAY - THURS.

7:15 - 9:00

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schell were Mexican plant.

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LITERARY CLUB MEETS in Sterling Sunday afternoon to at-The Wednesday Literary club met tend a musical concert at which

Catherine Stauffer went to Rocknoon. The program "Early Irish ford Sunday to spend a week visit-

arrived last Wednesday to spend dorse Igoe for the Senate. several days with her parents. Mr. with Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland to- man attends the Metropolitan Bus-

Wilson, and "No Tourist Vacation ning of cards. This circle entertains supporter of President Roosevelt. land," by Mrs. Pauline Puterbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard are host and hostess for tonight.

spent the weekend at home. 4:35 Northern Music Hall-GSB R. C. at the corps hall was held Axel Olsen is planning to attend of Peoria for the senatorship. Tuesday evening, February 1. Aft- a feed dealers banquet at Dixon The governor said Bloch is "the best clerk the supreme court ever

Mrs. Catherine Paap was a shop-

per in Dixon Saturday. supper guests Sunday evening at about a man-to-man battle clear Mr. and Mrs. L. Incontro were

Martin Coffey recently returned Smith, which adjourned subject to

SOLDIERS INDICTED

ates, Richard Boehler, Jr., 25, and of Calumet City. That led to be- a greater degree of safety. day and at this writing is improving Mathew J. Douglas, 23, who desert-Mr. and Mrs. Navel Shoaf moved Day, have been indicted on robbery which netted them \$40,000.

A "jumping bean" is not a bean sions of the fruit of spurge, a

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Hornerites to Nominate Congressman Lucas for Senatorship

VS. COOK COUNTY

IS SEEN; HORNER

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP)-Horner Democrats entered Conressman Scott W. Lucas in the hree-way senatorial race today as the majority party's factions lined up for another wide-open primary. Already having vetoed renomination for Senator William H. Dieterich, the governor's downstate henchmen rejected Michael L. Igoe of

Supporting Lucas are Speaker the second term as clerk of the supreme sixty-five.

"bossism," downstate county chair- form a word. sisted he had nothing to do with the choice of the secret meeting, which was called by his campaign manager, F. Lynden Smith.

To Ask Igoe to Run Chicago tomorrow to ask Igoe, fed- been first married to her sister. eral prosecutor, to enter the senatorial race.

"The only man in Illinois on whom both party leaders and the Democratic voters could harmoniously agree is Michael L. Igoe," Sinnett declared.

Democratic observers anticipated Accident Claims that the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization, long at odds with the governor, would enter a complete ticket against the Horner slate. The Miss Annette Bassman of Chicago Chicagoans were expected to en-

and Mrs. Max Bassman. Miss Bass- mander who has been in Congress since Henry T. Rainey died in Card Club No. 5 of the W. R. C. mary by Dieterich was has anin the Southland" by Mrs. Dora will gather at the hall for an eve- nounced for a second term as a Horner Praises Bloch

> Lewis, the labor-backed speaker, was picked by the Horner support-Mrs. A. G. Coursey of Chicago ers after he had been considered with Lucas and John E. Cassidy

> Galor were Dixon shoppers Tues- the Chicago faction dropped another Polish leader, County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, from the metropolitan slate. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet were What the Horner men might do

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry down the primary ticket in Cook county wasn't disclosed. Completion of the rest of the ing committee of 28 headed by

> > Smith's committee had under consideration several names for superintendent of public instruction, the

TA | TK | HH | RL | RE RH RS HE TN TT ITS

Some Twizzler says long time no Chicago as a compromise and ar- see magic square so we now have are lower. ranged to back a full slate in sup- a toupee-raising combination of port of Lucas, who promised to magic numbers, secret codes and nation's principal farm produce \$130,000 to build a railroad locofollow closely in the footsteps of scrambled gray matter. In this lit-marketing center, are considered motive. square are twenty-one to most sections of the country. Louie E. Lewis of Christopher as a forty-five, inclusive. Each row,

While the governor disavowed digits, one through nine, do not from packing houses.

men and state committeemen en- Now, if you gather yourself to-

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler With 50,000 downstate signatures sister if his wife died and he then major grains have dropped 33 to more. Customers are your best assets: on petitions, Thomas P. Sinnett of married her sister and died him- 56 per cent. Rock Island said he would go to self, leaving a widow and having Increased production and larger 666 is worth three or four times as

> lief that, when final lineups are completed. Wieland might be aligned with the Chicagoans again.

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Against CCC Await Senate Approval

Washington -(AP)-A bill to pay \$12,668 in claims as a result of a collision between a civilian conservation corps trucks and an automobile Aug. 24, 1935, near Hinsdale, 1934, was defeated in the 1932 pri- Du Page county, Ill., awaited ap-

proval of the Senate today. Beneficiaries would be: Eva C. Netzley, Naperville, Ill., \$1,000: the estate of Clyde C. Netzley, Naperville, \$5,000; William G. Stuff, Mercersburg, Pa., \$1,000; William C Stuff, administrator of estate of Sarah C. Stuff, Mercersburg, \$2,-000; Lois Stuff, Mercersburg, \$3,500, and Harry E. Ridley, Naperville,

TO ENTER PRIMARY

Jacksonville -(AP)- Former County Judge James M. Barnes long an active figure in Democratic politics in the 20th congressional district, announced last night he would enter the April primary as a Democratic candidate to succeed Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana, who was chosen as the Horner candidate for United States Senator. Barnes served two terms in the Morgan county court.

Moving in the proper lane of Chicago-(AP)-Two army priv- job now held by John A. Wieland traffic expedites traffic and assure

GROCERY PRICES LOWEST IN MORE THAN 18 MONTHS

Meat Leading Decline ing the prohibiton days, must raise That Has Occurred Since September

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Groc- terday signed a decree making final ery basket costs have dropped since autumn to the lowest point in more Druggan bought in 1923 for \$80,000, than 18 months from the highest but granted a three-day period of level in six years, a survey of food grace. If the money is not raised in prices in wholesale and retail mar- that time, the estate will be sold kets showed today.

Meat prices led the decline, but most vegetables, fruits and dinner gan defaulted on his payments, and table staples such as sugar, po- that under the contract they were tatoes, eggs, butter and lard also entitled to the property.

Wholesale prices in Chicago, the tle gem the numbers to occupy indicative of market quotations in

Since September, wholesale meat candidate for state treasurer, and horizontal, vertical and the diag-prices have taken one of their Adam F. Bloch of Chicago for a onals add to one hundred and sharpest drops on record, with declines of nine to 50 per cent all said, but an important factor has The letters which represent the through the list of cuts offered

Other Price Losses

Other important food items have dorsed the Lucas-Lewis-Bloch ticket gether, you should find this in-experienced similar price losses. yesterday. They had waited for formation ample to give yourself Wholesale butter, for example, is turning to substitutes months to learn whom the state ad- a very rough hour but one with a 16 percent below the December peak; eggs are off 52 per cent from November highs; potatoes have dropped 50 per cent since summer; 1. A man can't marry his widow's lard is down 43 per cent from the sister because he is dead. 2. A man 1937 high; flour is off 12 to 20 per It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE might have married his widow's cent from levels last May, and for 666 just to make three or four cents

Capone Henchman Hard Pressed To Save His Estate

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP) Terry Druggan, whom the government once accused of operating seven breweries for Al Capone dur-\$29,745.76 before Friday night if he wants to save his 240-acre estate

near Lake Zurich. Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady yesa foreclosure of the property, which at auction.

Trustees of the estate claim Drug-

It costs between \$100,000 and

responsible for price declines to some extent, market observers power reflecting general business

In addition, they said, consumers have at various times resisted turning to substitutes.

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